

POST AND GATTY COMPLETE ANOTHER LAP

BANDITS ESCAPE AFTER PLACING CLERK IN VAULT

Three Armed But Unmasked Youths Make Their Escape in Car After Robbery Saturday Morning—Only Two Girls in Building During Holdup Although Man and Two Boys Watch Robbery From Outside.

Three unmasked bandits held up the Bank of Murdock Saturday morning, forced Miss Mary L. Tool, 22, bookkeeper, to empty the vault, placed her in it, and escaped with \$1,249.26. The trio, described as youths, fled south to the highway, and then east. When last seen the two-door sedan used by the holdups was seven miles east of Murdock. Murdock is eight miles north of Elmwood in Cass county.

Doretta Schlaphoff, a customer living near Murdock, entered the bank while the robbery was in progress, and was held prisoner in a rear room. A man and two boys witnessed the holdup from vantage points outside the bank, but the alarm was not spread until Miss Tool, needless of threats, followed the bandits out of the bank by a few minutes.

Pair Enters Bank. Miss Tool, daughter of Henry Tool, the cashier, was alone in the bank when two of the bandits entered at 10 52 o'clock while a third remained in the automobile parked at one side of the bank, which is situated on the main street of the village.

Both bandits appeared very nervous on entering the bank. They showed their revolvers and the older of the pair commanded, "Give us all the money you've got." Miss Tool scooped several handfuls of silver and currency from the till and hesitated a moment before going to the bank room as the younger holdup ordered, "Now we want all that's in the vault," the older bandit ordered, flourishing his weapon.

Afraid They Might Shoot. "I was afraid they might shoot even if I did obey their orders, they were so nervous," Miss Tool said. When Miss Schlaphoff entered the bank and hesitated a moment before going to the bank room as the younger holdup ordered, "Now we want all that's in the vault," the older bandit ordered, flourishing his weapon.

When the bandit found the door leading behind the railing was locked, he told Miss Tool to open it. Prodding her with the revolver he carried, he then followed her into the vault and watched her as she emptied the vault, one by one, the bags of silver out to the counter.

Repeatedly he asked, "Is that all the money you've got?" Miss Tool, frantic, assured him it was.

Ordered Into Vault. Finally satisfied they had as much loot as was on hand, the older desperado turned again to Miss Tool and said, "Get back into the vault and stay there twenty minutes, don't come out before."

As she entered the vault, once more, the bandit slammed the door shut but it did not lock.

They carried the heavy sacks of silver and packs of bills to their car from the back entrance, which was open. They snatched the lock on the room where Miss Schlaphoff had been ordered, making her a prisoner until Miss Tool released her some minutes later.

Inside the vault, Miss Tool looked at her watch continuously. It seemed like the hands wouldn't move, she said.

Finally she made up her mind to go out without waiting as long as the robbers had commanded. She ran out to the street and informed passersby the bank had been robbed.

With the exception of a group of small boys who happened to be standing across the street from the bank and E. M. Shaw, garage man, (Continued on Page Six)

Victimized Murdock Bank And Bookkeeper Who Left Vault to Spread Word Of Holdup



On the left is Miss Mary L. Tool, 22-year-old bookkeeper at the Bank of Murdock who was alone in the vault but fled and spread the news of the holdup as soon as the bandits had gone. On the right is the Bank of Murdock. In front of the bank is Carl D. Gans, vice president, who brought money to the Murdock bank from Alvo, where he is bank cashier, to carry on business after the holdup.

OPEN BIDS FOR ASHLAND WELLS

Estimates Submitted By Contractors Below Amount Planned.

Expect to Begin Work On Water Project Within Week.

Actual inauguration of work on the Ashland water project is expected to start within the next week, bids having been opened Saturday morning by the city clerk on the drilling of four wells and the construction of a power transmission line. The city is expected to receive bids for the drilling of four wells and the construction of a power transmission line. The city is expected to receive bids for the drilling of four wells and the construction of a power transmission line.

The north paving project between Lincoln and Beatrice may be completed by mid-summer, rapid progress on the work made to date, indicates.

Laying of slab on the eight mile stretch extending south on Fourteenth street from short distance south of the penitentiary will be completed within the next ten days, it was believed Saturday. After it sets, shoulders will have to be built before the paving can be opened.

The stretch north out of Beatrice did not start until somewhat later than the work at the Lincoln end and is not as far along.

BAR EXAMS WILL BE GIVEN MONDAY

Nearly fifty applicants for admission to the state bar will meet in the senate chambers at the state capitol Monday morning for their bar examinations. The bar commission will be in charge of the written examinations which will start at 9 o'clock.

GAS TAX INCOME SHOWS INCREASE

First Six Months Of This Year Ahead Of Last.

Gasoline tax collections by the state of Nebraska for the first half of 1931 totaled \$187,777 over the corresponding period of last year, as shown by a compilation made up in the office of State Treasurer Bass. This is an increase of 3.3 per cent above the receipts for the same six months of 1930.

The month of June alone returned over \$73,000 increase, but the largest gain for any month was in February, amounting to \$86,000. Receipts for January increased \$54,000, while for March the excess over last year was \$78,000. In April there was a decrease of \$82,000 and the May income this year fell \$87,000 under the same month of 1930.

June figures are the largest of any month so far in 1931, though only \$21,000 less than in May of 1930. The June total is \$785,385. This compares with \$718,844 in May, \$801,821 in April, \$674,942 in March, \$707,818 in February, and \$682,352 in January.

Treasurer Bass believes the rate of increase for the first half of the year will be maintained in the second half. Monthly variations are due more to the price of gasoline than to seasonal consumption, as dealers refused to stock ahead when prices are going down.

Renamed Phi Mu District President



Photo by Dolc. Mrs. LeRoy Schlenz, who has been re-elected district president of Phi Mu sorority at the province convention now being held at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Schlenz has held the office for the past two years.

FREE SUSPECTS IN HOLDUP HERE

Victims Identify Pair At First But Later Back Down.

Woman Throws Glass Of Water On Youth Who Robbed Pharmacy.

Police Saturday morning released two Lincoln youths who were arrested as suspects in the holdup Friday night of the Traut pharmacy. Tenth and South streets. Acting Chief of Police Anderson said he believes the pair involved in the Traut robbery is the same two youths who held up a rooming house and a root beer stand here within a few minutes time Thursday night.

Mrs. Lydia Traut and her daughter, Anna Traut, identified one of the suspects taken last night as the person who held them up shortly after 10 o'clock, and escaped with \$10 after Mrs. Traut, injured, had dived from a window with a glass of water. Dean Hassel, 35, colored, 2449 South Eighth street, also identified the youth as the one he saw run from the store, get in a car that pulled up at the curb, and drive away. Mrs. Traut and her daughter backed down on their identification later, and left police with a weak case on the two suspects.

The lone bandit, masked with a goggles lens over one eye, entered the store while Mrs. Traut was alone in the front. Her daughter, together with her granddaughter, June Craig, 11½, a street were in the back. The bandit entered Mrs. Traut and turned his attention to the cashier, Miss Traut, hearing the commotion, stepped into view as her mother threw the water on the bandit. He was extremely nervous, although some indications cooler with a bottle, which she held poised behind the striped back. The bandit fled precipitately when the atmosphere began to get warm.

Police Officer Carroll stopped a small roadster containing the two suspects.

(Continued on Page Six)

NEBRASKA STILL SUFFERS HEAT

Saturday Promises To Be Hottest Day Of Year In Lincoln.

Two Deaths Reported In Omaha; Temperatures High Over State.

The thermometer touched 100 degrees at 2:30 o'clock, according to the weather bureau.

Saturday threatened to be the hottest day of the year, as the weather bureau reported that the thermometer had gone up to 99 at 2 o'clock, the highest reading for that hour so far this year. The maximum temperature is usually reached at 4 o'clock, and is expected to break the 100 degree mark early this week. Last night was one of the hottest June evenings in Lincoln's history, the mercury never going below 77.

Throughout the state the heat was sizzled on two deaths and one prostration being reported at Omaha. The dead are Jack Hussey, 82, found dead this morning; and William A. George, 45, who died last night. Fred Deiki, 67-year-old news boy, collapsed this morning and was taken to a local hospital where his condition was said to be serious.

The temperature at Norfolk yesterday reached 100 degrees for the third successive day. The minimum, last night was 75 degrees.

Nebraska cities reporting temperatures of 100 degrees or higher yesterday included: Alliance, Ashland, and Sidney, 100 each; Auburn 101; Culbertson 102; Fairbury 104; Gordon 102, Grand Island 104; Hartington 102; Hastings 104; Holdrege 103; North Platte 103; Omaha 103; Red Cloud 103.

Confirmed warm weather is the forecast for tonight and Sunday.

NO ROBBER SEEN AT LYNCH BANK

People at Both Entrances Say No One Entered Or Left.

No one was seen entering or leaving the Farmers State bank of Lynch the morning it was reported robbed, Deputy State Sheriff Otto Dudschus informed State Sheriff Anderson in a written report following investigation of the affair. The report was received at the capitol Saturday.

Dudschus reported that four citizens in the town were in front of the bank at the time it was supposed to have been robbed and that Dan Melcha, supposed to have been snatched from behind by a bandit (Continued on Page Six)

Cooler by Middle Of Week Indicated

CHICAGO, June 27.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Warm most of week in south portions, temperatures generally normal or above north portions, although some indications cooler by middle or close of week. Precipitation mostly in the form of occasional local showers or thunderstorms and confined largely to north portions.

KILLING HEAT STILL RULING OVER NATION

49 Lives Taken By Sun Since Summer Began Its Rampage.

MIDWEST IS HIT MOST SEVERELY

No Relief In Sight For Week-End; Farmers Work By Night.

(By the Associated Press) Unrelenting heat stifled the nation again Saturday, the fourth successive day for temperatures in the 90s and above 100.

Six additional deaths were reported in Iowa and ten in Illinois to bring the total attributed to the present heat wave to sixty-five.

The weather bureau saw few signs to indicate any relief over the week-end. "In general, high temperatures will continue tonight and Sunday," was the forecast for the north central states, "except that readings will not be so high in some northern areas, chiefly because of local shower conditions."

(By the Associated Press) Killing heat raged over America Saturday.

Forty-nine lives have been burned out since summer vent on its first rampage Thursday and signed a path of destruction across the country.

From the Ohio river valley to Southern California, temperatures sizzled at 100 degrees and above. No relief was in sight for the week-end.

The storm god added his wrath Friday to that of a merciless sun. Michigan, Ohio and western Pennsylvania were swept by windstorms, raking rains and lightning.

Whipped across Lake Erie, the storm lashed the shoreline from Toledo to Cleveland. Lightning cleaner was electrified by a fallen tree. Twenty thousand telephone circuits were blasted. A woman in North Olmstead was killed.

(Continued on Page Six)

TEXAS GULF COAST READY FOR A 'BLOW'

Shipping Takes to Cover And Precautions Taken on Land.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., June 27.—Corpus Christi and the southern gulf coast of Texas prepared this afternoon for a tropical "blow" of hurricane proportions.

No particular apprehension was felt in Corpus Christi or Brownsville.

Reports from Brownsville said Padre Island and Boca Chica beach were being evacuated.

A high tide came in yesterday covering the beaches at the island and Boca Chica.

The tide prevented the Gulf Breeze, 65-foot yacht of Al Parker of Lafayette, from coming in across the bar and today the yacht lay anchored five miles off in the gulf, prepared to weather the storm.

STORM NEARS COAST. HOUSTON, Tex., June 27.—A tropical hurricane nearing the gulf coast of Texas sent shipping to cover and caused precautions against storm damage to be taken on land today.

The course of the blow, described by the weather bureau as "moderate intensity," indicated it would strike the coast somewhere between Brownsville and Corpus Christi about 2 p. m., causing winds of fifty to sixty miles an hour.

The weather turned chilly at Brownsville.

YANKS LAND SAFELY IN A MUD HOLE AT BLAGOVESHCHENSK

World-Girdling Airmen Complete 850-Mile Jump from Irkutsk in Shower of Mud and Water—Pilots and Ship Escape Injury—Khabarovsk, Eastern Siberia, Next Goal, Where They Will Refuel and Head for Nome.

BLAGOVESHCHENSK, Siberia, June 27.—(AP)—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty experienced the first mishap in their globe-circling flight when their plane bogged down in a mud hole as they landed here from Irkutsk tonight. The plane's wheels were buried hub deep and all efforts of the fliers to extricate it proved fruitless, even horses being unable to budge the machine. The fliers planned to obtain a tractor at daylight in an effort to pull the plane from the sticky mud. If this failed they said they would have a gang of men dig the machine out.

***** THE WEATHER. LINCOLN Neb., June 27. Lincoln and vicinity. Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday. For Nebraska. Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday. Kansas. Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday.

The temperature during the past 24 hours: 3 p. m. 98; 4 p. m. 99; 5 p. m. 98; 6 p. m. 97; 7 p. m. 96; 8 p. m. 95; 9 p. m. 94; 10 p. m. 93; 11 p. m. 92; 12 midnight 91; 1 a. m. 90; 2 a. m. 89; 3 a. m. 88; 4 a. m. 87; 5 a. m. 86; 6 a. m. 85; 7 a. m. 84; 8 a. m. 83; 9 a. m. 82; 10 a. m. 81; 11 a. m. 80; 12 noon 79; 1 p. m. 78; 2 p. m. 77; 3 p. m. 76; 4 p. m. 75; 5 p. m. 74; 6 p. m. 73; 7 p. m. 72; 8 p. m. 71; 9 p. m. 70; 10 p. m. 69; 11 p. m. 68; 12 noon 67; 1 p. m. 66; 2 p. m. 65; 3 p. m. 64; 4 p. m. 63; 5 p. m. 62; 6 p. m. 61; 7 p. m. 60; 8 p. m. 59; 9 p. m. 58; 10 p. m. 57; 11 p. m. 56; 12 noon 55; 1 p. m. 54; 2 p. m. 53; 3 p. m. 52; 4 p. m. 51; 5 p. m. 50; 6 p. m. 49; 7 p. m. 48; 8 p. m. 47; 9 p. m. 46; 10 p. m. 45; 11 p. m. 44; 12 noon 43; 1 p. m. 42; 2 p. m. 41; 3 p. m. 40; 4 p. m. 39; 5 p. m. 38; 6 p. m. 37; 7 p. m. 36; 8 p. m. 35; 9 p. m. 34; 10 p. m. 33; 11 p. m. 32; 12 noon 31; 1 p. m. 30; 2 p. m. 29; 3 p. m. 28; 4 p. m. 27; 5 p. m. 26; 6 p. m. 25; 7 p. m. 24; 8 p. m. 23; 9 p. m. 22; 10 p. m. 21; 11 p. m. 20; 12 noon 19; 1 p. m. 18; 2 p. m. 17; 3 p. m. 16; 4 p. m. 15; 5 p. m. 14; 6 p. m. 13; 7 p. m. 12; 8 p. m. 11; 9 p. m. 10; 10 p. m. 9; 11 p. m. 8; 12 noon 7; 1 p. m. 6; 2 p. m. 5; 3 p. m. 4; 4 p. m. 3; 5 p. m. 2; 6 p. m. 1; 7 p. m. 0; 8 p. m. -1; 9 p. m. -2; 10 p. m. -3; 11 p. m. -4; 12 noon -5; 1 p. m. -6; 2 p. m. -7; 3 p. m. -8; 4 p. m. -9; 5 p. m. -10; 6 p. m. -11; 7 p. m. -12; 8 p. m. -13; 9 p. m. -14; 10 p. m. -15; 11 p. m. -16; 12 noon -17; 1 p. m. -18; 2 p. m. -19; 3 p. m. -20; 4 p. m. -21; 5 p. m. -22; 6 p. m. -23; 7 p. m. -24; 8 p. m. -25; 9 p. m. -26; 10 p. m. -27; 11 p. m. -28; 12 noon -29; 1 p. m. -30; 2 p. m. -31; 3 p. m. -32; 4 p. m. -33; 5 p. m. -34; 6 p. m. -35; 7 p. m. -36; 8 p. m. -37; 9 p. m. -38; 10 p. m. -39; 11 p. m. -40; 12 noon -41; 1 p. m. -42; 2 p. m. -43; 3 p. m. -44; 4 p. m. -45; 5 p. m. -46; 6 p. m. -47; 7 p. m. -48; 8 p. m. -49; 9 p. m. -50; 10 p. m. -51; 11 p. m. -52; 12 noon -53; 1 p. m. -54; 2 p. m. -55; 3 p. m. -56; 4 p. m. -57; 5 p. m. -58; 6 p. m. -59; 7 p. m. -60; 8 p. m. -61; 9 p. m. -62; 10 p. m. -63; 11 p. m. -64; 12 noon -65; 1 p. m. -66; 2 p. m. -67; 3 p. m. -68; 4 p. m. -69; 5 p. m. -70; 6 p. m. -71; 7 p. m. -72; 8 p. m. -73; 9 p. m. -74; 10 p. m. -75; 11 p. m. -76; 12 noon -77; 1 p. m. -78; 2 p. m. -79; 3 p. m. -80; 4 p. m. -81; 5 p. m. -82; 6 p. m. -83; 7 p. m. -84; 8 p. m. -85; 9 p. m. -86; 10 p. m. -87; 11 p. m. -88; 12 noon -89; 1 p. m. -90; 2 p. m. -91; 3 p. m. -92; 4 p. m. -93; 5 p. m. -94; 6 p. m. -95; 7 p. m. -96; 8 p. m. -97; 9 p. m. -98; 10 p. m. -99; 11 p. m. -100; 12 noon -101; 1 p. m. -102; 2 p. m. -103; 3 p. m. -104; 4 p. m. -105; 5 p. m. -106; 6 p. m. -107; 7 p. m. -108; 8 p. m. -109; 9 p. m. -110; 10 p. m. -111; 11 p. m. -112; 12 noon -113; 1 p. m. -114; 2 p. m. -115; 3 p. m. -116; 4 p. m. -117; 5 p. m. -118; 6 p. m. -119; 7 p. m. -120; 8 p. m. -121; 9 p. m. -122; 10 p. m. -123; 11 p. m. -124; 12 noon -125; 1 p. m. -126; 2 p. m. -127; 3 p. m. -128; 4 p. m. -129; 5 p. m. -130; 6 p. m. -131; 7 p. m. -132; 8 p. m. -133; 9 p. m. -134; 10 p. m. -135; 11 p. m. -136; 12 noon -137; 1 p. m. -138; 2 p. m. -139; 3 p. m. -140; 4 p. m. -141; 5 p. m. -142; 6 p. m. -143; 7 p. m. -144; 8 p. m. -145; 9 p. m. -146; 10 p. m. -147; 11 p. m. -148; 12 noon -149; 1 p. m. -150; 2 p. m. -151; 3 p. m. -152; 4 p. m. -153; 5 p. m. -154; 6 p. m. -155; 7 p. m. -156; 8 p. m. -157; 9 p. m. -158; 10 p. m. -159; 11 p. m. -160; 12 noon -161; 1 p. m. -162; 2 p. m. -163; 3 p. m. -164; 4 p. m. -165; 5 p. m. -166; 6 p. m. -167; 7 p. m. -168; 8 p. m. -169; 9 p. m. -170; 10 p. m. -171; 11 p. m. -172; 12 noon -173; 1 p. m. -174; 2 p. m. -175; 3 p. m. -176; 4 p. m. -177; 5 p. m. -178; 6 p. m. -179; 7 p. m. -180; 8 p. m. -181; 9 p. m. -182; 10 p. m. -183; 11 p. m. -184; 12 noon -185; 1 p. m. -186; 2 p. m. -187; 3 p. m. -188; 4 p. m. -189; 5 p. m. -190; 6 p. m. -191; 7 p. m. -192; 8 p. m. -193; 9 p. m. -194; 10 p. m. -195; 11 p. m. -196; 12 noon -197; 1 p. m. -198; 2 p. m. -199; 3 p. m. -200; 4 p. m. -201; 5 p. m. -202; 6 p. m. -203; 7 p. m. -204; 8 p. m. -205; 9 p. m. -206; 10 p. m. -207; 11 p. m. -208; 12 noon -209; 1 p. m. -210; 2 p. m. -211; 3 p. m. -212; 4 p. m. -213; 5 p. m. -214; 6 p. m. -215; 7 p. m. -216; 8 p. m. -217; 9 p. m. -218; 10 p. m. -219; 11 p. m. -220; 12 noon -221; 1 p. m. -222; 2 p. m. -223; 3 p. m. -224; 4 p. m. -225; 5 p. m. -226; 6 p. m. -227; 7 p. m. -228; 8 p. m. -229; 9 p. m. -230; 10 p. m. -231; 11 p. m. -232; 12 noon -233; 1 p. m. -234; 2 p. m. -235; 3 p. m. -236; 4 p. m. -237; 5 p. m. -238; 6 p. m. -239; 7 p. m. -240; 8 p. m. -241; 9 p. m. -242; 10 p. m. -243; 11 p. m. -244; 12 noon -245; 1 p. m. -246; 2 p. m. -247; 3 p. m. -248; 4 p. m. -249; 5 p. m. -250; 6 p. m. -251; 7 p. m. -252; 8 p. m. -253; 9 p. m. -254; 10 p. m. -255; 11 p. m. -256; 12 noon -257; 1 p. m. -258; 2 p. m. -259; 3 p. m. -260; 4 p. m. -261; 5 p. m. -262; 6 p. m. -263; 7 p. m. -264; 8 p. m. -265; 9 p. m. -266; 10 p. m. -267; 11 p. m. -268; 12 noon -269; 1 p. m. -270; 2 p. m. -271; 3 p. m. -272; 4 p. m. -273; 5 p. m. -274; 6 p. m. -275; 7 p. m. -276; 8 p. m. -277; 9 p. m. -278; 10 p. m. -279; 11 p. m. -280; 12 noon -281; 1 p. m. -282; 2 p. m. -283; 3 p. m. -284; 4 p. m. -285; 5 p. m. -286; 6 p. m. -287; 7 p. m. -288; 8 p. m. -289; 9 p. m. -290; 10 p. m. -291; 11 p. m. -292; 12 noon -293; 1 p. m. -294; 2 p. m. -295; 3 p. m. -296; 4 p. m. -297; 5 p. m. -298; 6 p. m. -299; 7 p. m. -300; 8 p. m. -301; 9 p. m. -302; 10 p. m. -303; 11 p. m. -304; 12 noon -305; 1 p. m. -306; 2 p. m. -307; 3 p. m. -308; 4 p. m. -309; 5 p. m. -310; 6 p. m. -311; 7 p. m. -312; 8 p. m. -313; 9 p. m. -314; 10 p. m. -315; 11 p. m. -316; 12 noon -317; 1 p. m. -318; 2 p. m. -319; 3 p. m. -320; 4 p. m. -321; 5 p. m. -322; 6 p. m. -323; 7 p. m. -324; 8 p. m. -325; 9 p. m. -326; 10 p. m. -327; 11 p. m. -328; 12 noon -329; 1 p. m. -330; 2 p. m. -331; 3 p. m. -332; 4 p. m. -333; 5 p. m. -334; 6 p. m. -335; 7 p. m. -336; 8 p. m. -337; 9 p. m. -338; 10 p. m. -339; 11 p. m. -340; 12 noon -341; 1 p. m. -342; 2 p. m. -343; 3 p. m. -344; 4 p. m. -345; 5 p. m. -346; 6 p. m. -347; 7 p. m. -348; 8 p. m. -349; 9 p. m. -350; 10 p. m. -351; 11 p. m. -352; 12 noon -353; 1 p. m. -354; 2 p. m. -355; 3 p. m. -356; 4 p. m. -357; 5 p. m. -358; 6 p. m. -359; 7 p. m. -360; 8 p. m. -361; 9 p. m. -362; 10 p. m. -363; 11 p. m. -364; 12 noon -365; 1 p. m. -366; 2 p. m. -367; 3 p. m. -368; 4 p. m. -369; 5 p. m. -370; 6 p. m. -371; 7 p. m. -372; 8 p. m. -373; 9 p. m. -374; 10 p. m. -375; 11 p. m. -376; 12 noon -377; 1 p. m. -378; 2 p. m. -379; 3 p. m. -380; 4 p. m. -381; 5 p. m. -382; 6 p. m. -383; 7 p. m. -384; 8 p. m. -385; 9 p. m. -386; 10 p. m. -387; 11 p. m. -388; 12 noon -389; 1 p. m. -390; 2 p. m. -391; 3 p. m. -392; 4 p. m. -393; 5 p. m. -394; 6 p. m. -395; 7 p. m. -396; 8 p. m. -397; 9 p. m. -398; 10 p. m. -399; 11 p. m. -400; 12 noon -401; 1 p. m. -402; 2 p. m. -403; 3 p. m. -404; 4 p. m. -405; 5 p. m. -406; 6 p. m. -407; 7 p. m. -408; 8 p. m. -409; 9 p. m. -410; 10 p. m. -411; 11 p. m. -412; 12 noon -413; 1 p. m. -414; 2 p. m. -415; 3 p. m. -416; 4 p. m. -417; 5 p. m. -418; 6 p. m. -419; 7 p. m. -420; 8 p. m. -421; 9 p. m. -422; 10 p. m. -423; 11 p. m. -424; 12 noon -425; 1 p. m. -426; 2 p. m. -427; 3 p. m. -428; 4 p. m. -429; 5 p. m. -430; 6 p. m. -431; 7 p. m. -432; 8 p. m. -433; 9 p. m. -434; 10 p. m. -435; 11 p. m. -436; 12 noon -437; 1 p. m. -438; 2 p. m. -439; 3 p. m. -440; 4 p. m. -441; 5 p. m. -442; 6 p. m. -443; 7 p. m. -444; 8 p. m. -445; 9 p. m. -446; 10 p. m. -447; 11 p. m. -448; 12 noon -449; 1 p. m. -450; 2 p. m. -451; 3 p. m. -452; 4 p. m. -453

HERE IN LINCOLN

Many Lincoln people have equipped their radios with Program Service. Inquire at B2737—Adv.

Vacation Plans All Made. Add to your vacation pleasure—be sure to order The Star before you leave on your vacation.—Adv.

Chickens Stolen. Five hens valued at \$7 were stolen from the A. L. Ward home, 2925 North Forty-first street, Friday night.

Chickens Stolen. Mrs. George Penner, 3435 Cleveland avenue, reported to police the theft Friday night of seven chickens, valued at \$7, from her home.

Fire Threatened Roof. A rubbish fire on the roof of the W. T. Grant Co., 1005 O street, Friday afternoon was extinguished by firemen before any damage was caused.

Pocket Picked. Ben Reiss, pleasant Dale, reported to police that his billfold containing \$26 was extracted from his pocket Friday night.

Waiver of Appeal. The Travelers Protective association, which recently lost a \$5,000 suit to Roy M. Lapscomb of Wyoming in Federal court, Saturday filed a waiver of appeal based on a \$5,000 settlement agreed to by Lapscomb.

Estate Petition. A petition for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Libbie A. Peyton was filed in District court Saturday. Hears are one son, Fred R. and two daughters, Cora Campbell and Mae E. Swearingen. The estate is valued at \$2,800.

Approves Settlement. Settlement for \$607.80 of the suit of the receiver of the Saunders County National bank against Frank J. May of Wahoo to collect certain notes was approved by Federal Judge T. C. Munger Saturday morning, and the case dismissed.

Refreshment Stand Entered. Refreshment stand in the Peter Pan park, thirty-second and W streets, Friday night, and helped themselves to cigars, candy, ice cream, pop and other confessions to the value of \$4, he reported to police.

Let's Printing Contract. The Burr Publishing Co. of Aurora submitted the lowest bid and has been awarded the contract for printing 15 bulletins on normal training for distribution by the state superintendent's office. The number of copies of the different pamphlets will range from 1,000 to 15,000. A uniform page price of \$2.93 is specified. Similar publications last year cost the state about \$3,500.

Transfer Completed. Transfer of the property of the First Plymouth Congregational church at Seventeenth and A streets to the First Lutheran church was made early this week.

Re-arrested As Jailbreaker. Released from the Nebraska state penitentiary Friday afternoon after serving one year for conviction of aiding in the escape of Sam Elliott, 20, was taken into custody by County Sheriff Claude Hensel at the request of Chester county, South Carolina officers. Elliott is wanted in South Carolina, according to the communication, received by Hensel, as a jailbreaker and a fugitive from justice.

Sentenced to serve from two to four years in prison on a charge of breaking and entering about two years ago Elliott is alleged to have made his getaway from the Chester county jail. The youth told County Jail Henry Craig that he has no home.

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Safety Lane Features Day Testing



No car driver needs to be told how moving and dangerous it is to be blinded by the glare of headlights from the other fellow's car—but few drivers know when they are committing the same fault or realize that, in so doing, they are endangering their own safety quite as much as that of their fellow motorists.

Glare is caused by the headlights not being properly aimed or focused and such lights are dangerous because they do not afford proper road illumination.

With a large percentage of night accidents due to improperly adjusted lights, local motorists should welcome the opportunity to have their lights checked free of charge during Safety Lane, the civic test of motor vehicles being staged next week.

A scientific testing of headlights for both focus and aim in daylight is made possible by the use of the new headlight testers shown in the accompanying illustration. The test requires but a moment or two and the car owner has the satisfaction of knowing that his lights are correct or, if deficient, just what adjustments must be made to conform to legal requirements. The headlight testers, as well as the brake tester and alignment indicator to be used in Safety Lane, are the products of the Weaver Manufacturing Company, Springfield, Illinois, well known manufacturers of automotive service equipment, and are furnished through the courtesy of the Lincoln Lincoln Motor Co., which is urged to have their cars tested during this inspection, which is free.

CHARLES STRAKA, 53, TAKEN BY DEATH

Engaged In Grocery Business In Lincoln More Than 25 Years.

Charles Straka, 53, 708 South Nineteenth street, who had operated a grocery business here for more than a quarter of a century, died at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Elizabeth's hospital where he had been taken early in the week after a heart attack.

A resident of Lincoln since he was a year old, Mr. Straka first went into the grocery business with his father about 20 years ago at 315 E street. Later he operated a grocery for several years at 445 F street in a partnership with a brother, Joe.

More than 25 years ago, he opened his present establishment at 714 South Nineteenth street, where he was a member of St. Francis de Sales church.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Josephine Straka; three brothers, Bernard, John and Joe, and five children, Charles, Edward, Lawrence, Donald and Geraldine. All live in Lincoln.

The body is at Splain & Schnell's pending arrangements.

Youth Serving On Robbery Sentence Dies At Hospital

John R. Wilson, 21, who had been serving a three to five year sentence at the state reformatory for robbery, died late Friday afternoon at a local hospital following an emergency operation. Wilson was taken ill at the reformatory Monday night and was rushed to the orthopedic hospital where an operation was performed in an attempt to save his life. He died at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The youth was sentenced March 18, 1930, to the reformatory for robbery at the state reformatory. He was received at the institution April 30, 1930, and had served a little over fourteen months of his sentence at the time of his death. His mother, Mrs. O. R. Mannon of Maxwell, was in Lincoln late Saturday afternoon.

Besides his mother he is survived by three brothers and five sisters. The body is at Castle, Roper & Mathews, pending funeral arrangements.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED HAVE BEEN ISSUED IN COUNTY COURT:

Amos B. Carver, Neola, Ia., 35, and Laura Garber, Neola, Ia., 35, married at Lincoln, June 21, a girl.
 William C. Anderson, Lincoln, 35, and Flora B. Hudson, Lincoln, 35, married at Lincoln, June 21, a girl.
 Frank J. Pospisil, Lincoln, 25, and Alma F. Sell, Lincoln, 25, married at Lincoln, June 21, a girl.
 Oscar R. Meyers, Lincoln, 25, and Anne C. Jenkins, Lincoln, 25, married at Lincoln, June 21, a girl.
 Leonard G. Schenck, Lincoln, 25, and Evonne H. Dove, Lincoln, 25, married at Lincoln, June 21, a girl.

Births

BECK—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Porter (Lela K. Cooper), Panama, June 25, a boy.
 KEROY—Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kerklin (Edith J. Johnson), Lincoln, June 26, a girl.
 MARTIN—Mr. and Mrs. William (Edith McGarvey), 5184 Myrtle street, June 26, a girl.
 VINCENT—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. (Dorothy McNish), 1834 North Twenty-third street, June 24, a boy.

Traffic Cases

SPEEDING—E. W. Law, 35, E. Reed street, 55; Myron Jenkins, 54.
 AUTOMATIC SIGNAL—Adolph Debeck, 51.

Coming Events

Lincoln Union, U. C. T. No. 124, K. of E. hall, 1214 F street, 7:30 o'clock Saturday.

BANKRUPTCY FILINGS.
 Carl Nielson, Lincoln, debtor, liabilities listed \$500, assets at \$55.50, exemption \$100, 55-20.

Starts Mon.

Marion DAVIES

in "Five and Ten"

with Leslie Howard

Irene Rich—Richard Bennett

Bringing you the thrills and laughs and heart-throbs of FANNIE HURST's great American play

LAST DAY: "YOUNG SINNERS"

ORPHEUM

Richard Barthelmess

"THE FINGER POINTS"

RUTH FITTING AND NEWS

LAST TIME STATE Today

Richard Barthelmess

"THE FINGER POINTS"

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"THE FINGER POINTS"

Today

E. B. McLean Says No Queer General Smuts Some Good, Some Bad What We Think, We Are By ARTHUR BRISBANE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—Edward B. McLean told the court here Friday that he did not wish to sell his Washington Post. That, for the time, settles the talk of a sale, which requires Mr. McLean's consent, under his father's will.

Mr. McLean looked well and cheerful, having his photograph taken, outside the courthouse, arm in arm with Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, of H. E. Stiles Co. All car owners and the car owner has the satisfaction of knowing that his lights are correct or, if deficient, just what adjustments must be made to conform to legal requirements. The headlight testers, as well as the brake tester and alignment indicator to be used in Safety Lane, are the products of the Weaver Manufacturing Company, Springfield, Illinois, well known manufacturers of automotive service equipment, and are furnished through the courtesy of the Lincoln Lincoln Motor Co., which is urged to have their cars tested during this inspection, which is free.

They seemed friendly rivals, none of the old feeling that made the Washington Post call the Washington Herald a yellow dog, long ago, when McLean was a little boy, and Mrs. Patterson had not been born.

General Jan Christian Smuts of the South African republic, a British dominion, appreciates the suggestion that South Africa may stop paying interest on her debt to Britain, for one year, under the moratorium, but says no.

"We are able to pay our debts, and therefore we shall do so," says General Smuts, South Africa, he says, "but we propose to 'climb down' on its debt."

Very eccentric person, General Smuts. Uncle Sam can name for him great nations able to pay, but willing to "climb down" with a swiftness strictly in accordance with Newton's law.

The news of each day is like an old-fashioned layer cake, or a slice of Neapolitan ice cream, on a layer better than the other.

Immigrants to this country is now least in 66 years, which means that ambitious men and women, with courage and new ideas, the sort that made this country, are shut out. That is bad news.

The American Library association, in conference at New Haven, completed with ease a one million dollar endowment fund and will get another million from a foundation, not named. The money will be used, largely for "adult education."

It is important and neglected. Millions of men and women past thirty, and past fifty, long for education, and would make good use of it. That is good news.

Washington believes that President Hoover plans to help, financially, our neighbors, in South America. Conditions there are bad, because of the drop in commodity prices. Argentina suffers from the low price of wheat. Chile is hurt by the result of an accident at the water level in metals, and Brazil by demoralization of the coffee market.

The coffee that we once bought from Brazil for two hundred million dollars, we now buy for forty-five millions, same amount, same quality.

American business, which has greatly increased in South America, steadily turning toward us, and away from Europe, will be glad to know that South America will have help.

Some modern teachers, healers, orientalists, etc., tell you man is nothing but his own thought. What you think, you are. It does not work out 100 per cent, unfortunately. You cannot think yourself out of a cold in the head, or into a job.

But a general mental condition is important. For instance, Germany had been pouring gold into the United States. We were getting so much of it that our treasury was worried, and Germany was being rapidly depleted.

There is talk and thought about a moratorium on a suspension of war debt payments, all around. The outlook of business and the world becomes more cheerful. German exchange rises, and following the President's announcement, the result of an accident at the water level in metals, and Brazil by demoralization of the coffee market.

It is taken off the ship and back to the Reichsbank.

It really is a flying age. Lindbergh is preparing to fly the Pacific with his wife.

Post and Gatty having flown in record time from America to Berlin and Moscow are on their way from Moscow, across Siberia, next important stop Irkutsk, 2,600 miles from Moscow.

The two plucky Danes that flew the Atlantic "just for the fun of it," one a middle aged man, landed safely at Bremen and flew to Denmark where Copenhagen set up a night to welcome them.

Two plucky Japanese fliers, newspaper reporters, passed each other above British soil on their way around the world in opposite directions. One was a Japanese, Shingo of Osaka, Asahi, eastbound, and Kenzo Fukuma of the Tokio Asahi, westbound.

Preparations for a dozen other world flights are under way in this and other countries.

In all big cities there is starting "lighter summer clothes for men" movement. The average man goes about in hot weather boiling, with four thicknesses of wool and cotton, keeping in the heat-coat, waistcoat, shirt, undershirt.

Men would like longer, more happily and more usefully, if they would let the air reach their bodies.

Women's clothing, thin, loose and scanty, lets the pores breathe, and a cancer expert says that, in consequence, cancer of the skin has become rarer among women.

Men keep close to their bodies the poisons eliminated in perspiration, and thus poison themselves.

"Everything light, loose, porous" should be man's dress motto in summer, and stores should encourage it, with great bargains in cotton, linen and silk summer wear.

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E. C. BARCOCK ELECTED. WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 27.—E. C. Barcock, Washington, D. C. assistant secretary of the United States civil service commission, is the new national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, elected at the annual convention of the organization held at San Diego, Cal., in 1932.

LINDBERGH TO MAP 'BRIDGES' OVER SHIFTING AIR STREAMS

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE.

(Associated Press Science Editor)

NEW YORK—(AP)—Meteorologically speaking, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has the opportunity to build some bridges when he takes his overseas flight with his wife.

These meteorological bridges will be crossings over certain great air streams which go pouring ahead high over the oceans, along routes as definitely marked as the Gulf stream, the Labrador current and the great Pacific currents.

These air streams are exceptions to the general storm trend of the temperate zone of the northern hemisphere, which is eastward. They are long, windy fingers stretching northward toward the pole.

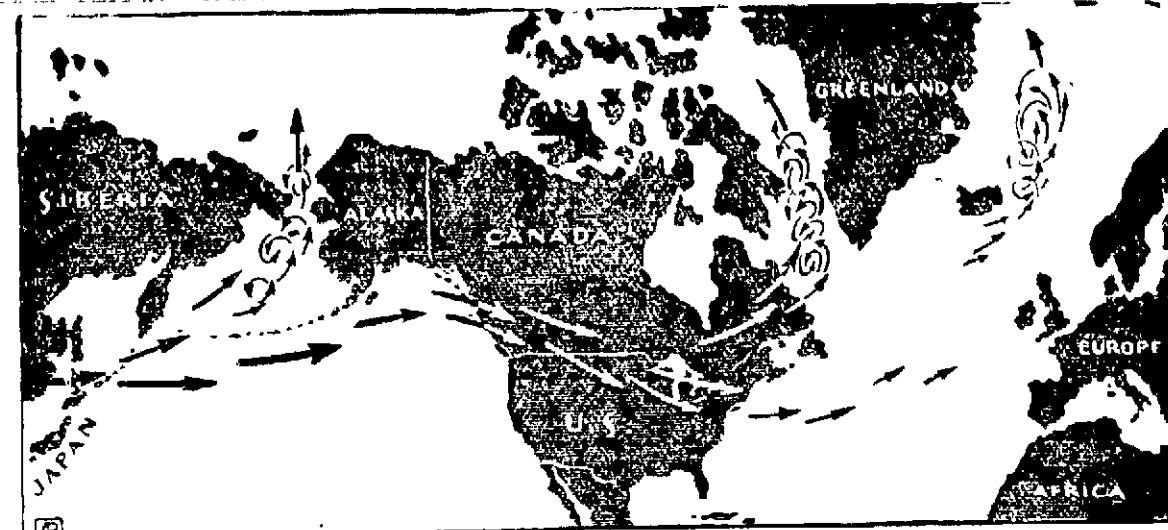
They reach so far north of regular shipping routes that not so much is known about them. Aviation has stimulated interest, and Colonel Lindbergh's flight is likely to accomplish much more.

Although definitely fixed upon the maps as the ocean currents, they are not as steady. Rather are they like the "storm water" rivers of continents, which flow intermittently, now dry and now torrents.

Whether the Lindberghs fly west via Alaska or east via Labrador, Greenland and Iceland, they must cross one or more of these storm tracks.

There is one northward through the Behring strait, the pathway of an occasional storm from the column of "lows" to the southward in the Pacific, which usually march eastward.

There are two across the other



When Colonel Lindbergh and his wife hop overseas, they will have opportunity to gather valuable meteorological data on storm tracks—whether they fly west or east. Arrows indicate storm tracks, with curling arrows representing cyclone storm areas. The worst of these is the one between Labrador and Greenland.

course, one between Labrador and Greenland, and the other east of Iceland, between that island and the British Isles and Scandinavian peninsula.

The worst of the three is the current between Labrador and Greenland, which travels northward over Davis strait. It reverses the direction of the path of the North Atlantic icebergs.

This storm path may be the worst only because so many more meteorological reports are available about it than about the other two.

Many of the storms which swing eastward across Canada and the northern United States have been traced finally into the Davis strait area. They curve to the north after passing out to sea in the Atlantic.

During some months the majority of all these American storms have taken this northern turn. Sometimes not so many, but they do this, but they are uncertain.

It was into this air course that the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen was sucked at night, to wander about above Labrador, her pilots almost completely bewildered.

There is no reason now to believe that the Alaskan and Labradorian flying routes have more storms than the shipping lanes.

After leaving Iceland, eastbound, the plane crosses a storm track, which originates in mid-ocean, southeast of Greenland and about south of Iceland.

FORTY PLANES TO MAKE TOUR

Nebraska On Itinerary For Reliability Trophy Flight.

DETROIT, June 27.—(AP)—An itinerary leading through seventeen states, middle western and southern states will attract more than forty planes in the 1931 national air tour, which leaves Detroit July 4 on a twenty-one day flight to determine the winner of the Eddiel Ford reliability trophy.

Originally scheduled to proceed into Mexico as far as Mexico City, sponsors of the tour have announced cancellation of the Mexican route because of bad flying weather prevalent there during the scheduled time of flight. The route will extend from Michigan through Canada to New York state, into Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana as far as Texas, then lead northward through Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and back to Detroit, a total distance of more than 6,500 miles.

Jimmy Doolittle, veteran flier, will act as referee of the tour, with such prominent pilots as Frank Hawks, Eddie Stinson, Mrs. Mae Hatzpitz, Harry Russell, winner of last year's tour, and others competing for the trophy and a total of \$12,000 cash awards.

The winner of the flight will be judged by a pilot system involving speed, motor performance, flying ability and plane airworthiness.

Eddie Stinson, youthful winner of last year's Great Lakes light plane trophy, again will enter competition for the same award, offered for small planes on the tour. Ray Collins, Detroit aviation official, will manage the flight.

EXETER, Neb., June 27.—Funeral services for Dan Sullivan, 52, were held at the Congregational church Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. A. E. Bashford. Mr. Sullivan, who had been water commissioner here for the past twelve years, died Wednesday at a Lincoln hospital as the result of an accident at the water plant Sunday, from which he never regained consciousness. He was a native of Wisconsin, but had lived here for 25 years. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harry Sullivan, of Exeter, and a son, of Grand Island. The funeral was largely attended.

STIMSON LEAVES ON DEBT MISSION

Secretary 'Very Optimistic' of International Agreement.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson was optimistic concerning an international agreement on the proposed debt and reparations moratorium as he sailed today on the liner Conte Grand for Europe.

During his trip he is expected to join forces with Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon in urging Europe to accept the Hoover plan.

He has been asked to comment on last night's vote of the French chamber of deputies and I decline, except to say that I am very optimistic as to the ultimate result," he declared.

This statement was the only one the secretary would make to a large number of reporters who boarded the liner to question him, although earlier in the day he had been quoted as saying last night's vote of confidence by the French legislators was a clear indication that France and the United States would reach a satisfactory agreement on the debt and reparations moratorium.

Secretary Stimson boarded the liner an hour and a half before sail time. After granting a brief interview and posing for the photographers and newsmen, he retired to his suite and at once began the work which he said would occupy most of his time on the way to Europe.

He is accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Stimson, Allen T. Klotz, his special assistant, Capt. Eugene A. Requier, his military aide, and George A. Morlock, a code expert.

BERLIN BOURSE FIRM.—The house showed a confident trend today, reflecting optimism over the ultimate outcome of the Hoover plan.

Although the market was quiet, there was no rush to sell and some firm buying. Gains ranged from three to seven points and in the case of a few specialties went as high as seven points.

In Charge Singing At Camp Meeting

Singing at the Sunday services of the annual camp meeting of the Nebraska state holiness association in Bethany park will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby S. Fields.

The day's services open at 8 a. m. with a prayer meeting, led by Sister Werner. Rev. George I. Wright will lead the people's meeting at 9 o'clock. Morning worship will be at 10:30, with Rev. John L. Brasher delivering the sermon. Rev. Lawrence Reed will preach at 2:30, and Rev. Mr. Brasher at 7:30.

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Jury Finds Hastings Suspect Guilty Of Murder; Biblical Spectacle Presented At Bayard

DEATH PENALTY FOR CREIGHTON

Is Found Guilty Murdering Youth at Webb City, Mo.

Wife of Hastings Robber Suspects Weeps at Verdict.

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 27.—(AP)—A jury decided Friday afternoon James Creighton, 27, must be hanged for slaying Coyne Hatten, 27, at Webb City the night of May 16.

Creighton, alleged member of the Tommy Hill gang of northeastern Oklahoma, shot Hatten after the two collided in an alley near a Webb City drug store.

"Got what I wanted," officers said Creighton mumbled upon hearing the verdict. His wife, member of a Seminole, Okla., family wept.

TWO SUCCESSFUL CHEYENNE COUNTY FARMERS CALLED

SIDNEY, Neb., June 27.—(AP)—Two pioneer Cheyenne county farmers whose agricultural accomplishments have gained them statewide recognition, died this week. Lewis Brot, one-time "alfalfa king" of Nebraska, believed to be the first man in the state to introduce the row type method of planting this crop, died in a Denver hospital after a five year illness. He was formerly state representative from this district and county commissioner of Cheyenne county.

Government crop experts came all the way from Washington years ago to inspect Mr. Brot's experiments with alfalfa. He sold seed all over the United States. Joseph Kulle, a Bohemian immigrant who came to Cheyenne county 56 years ago and became probably the county's wealthiest man during more than a half century of farming, died in a local hospital Thursday. He never was married.

WORK ON FREMONT ELEVATOR BEGINS MONDAY MORNING

FREMONT, Neb., June 27.—(AP)—Work on the new 500,000 bushel capacity addition to the Elevator B of the Federal Grain corporation will be started Monday. The contract was let to Jones and Hettel Construction company of Kansas City. The contract calls for the work to be completed by August 25, so as to have the structure ready to receive the new crop of wheat. Work will be carried on during 24 hour shifts. The addition will increase the capacity of the elevator to 1,100,000 bushels.

POSTMASTER DIES SUDDENLY, UPLAND

(Special to The Star.) UPLAND, Neb., June 27.—H. C. Rogers, postmaster at Upland for the past 35 years, dropped dead in his home Friday. He had not been ailing to the knowledge of his friend previously, and the end came without warning. He came to Upland with a young man and had made his home here continuously since. He was about 61 years of age. His wife died here two years ago. He is survived by one son, Cecil, of Maywood, Calif., and one daughter, Cuba Rogers, of Hastings.

Funeral Here Monday For Mrs. Scheuneman

Mrs. Lena A. Scheuneman, 63, died Friday night at her home, 2228 North Fifty-sixth street. She was the widow of R. F. Scheuneman, pioneer resident of Ithaca. She is survived by one daughter, Wanda at home; three sisters and four brothers. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Salem Evangelical church, Interment in Wyuka.

BARADA FUNERAL (Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., June 27.—Funeral services were held at Barada Thursday for Mrs. George Davis, 54, who died at her home near Shubert. Cancer was blamed for her demise. She leaves her husband, one son and two daughters.

He was in what he termed self defense. State witnesses testified there was no quarrel and that Hatten was unarmed.

T. C. Tadlock, attorney for Creighton, said a new trial will be sought, if the motion is overruled, he will carry the case to the state Supreme court.

Hoover Debt Suspension Proposal Stirs World Interest



A proposal by President Herbert Hoover to suspend all war debt and reparations payments for one year has stirred the interest of virtually every nation.

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon who conferred with British leaders was regarded as the most ardent Hoover's personal envoy in the matter.

Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain held conversations with Secretary Mellon and has been keeping a close watch on the German economic crisis.

Foreign Minister Curtius expressed the gratitude of Germany and said his nation endorsed with unqualified joy the proposal of President Hoover.

BLACKMAN FINDS INDIAN RELICS IN CASS COUNTY

E. E. Blackman, curator of the Nebraska state historical society museum, has just returned from Murry and Weeping Water, where he put in three days in company with Edward Murphy and Dr. George Gilmore, reviewing the work in the Indian ruins of Cass county. He brought back some interesting specimens which will be illustrated in the press as soon as preparation and the study is completed. Cass county is considered an excellent Indian area.

GARAGE WORKER'S SKULL FRACTURED BY AN EXPLOSION

(Special to The Star.) RAVENNA, Neb., June 27.—John Dyneke, employee of a garage here was badly injured Friday by the explosion of an air pressure greasing machine with which he was greasing an automobile. The body of the machine was hurled against Mr. Dyneke's head with such force as to fracture his skull and almost remove the scalp. He was cared for by local physicians, and taken to a hospital at Grand Island.

JUDGMENT FOR DAMAGES. (Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., June 27.—Judge L. S. Hastings has rendered judgment for \$5,400 against James R. Frame and the Ullry Talbot Co. of Grand Island in favor of Robert H. Kuehner as administrator of the estate of Robert C. Kuehner. The latter was killed in a collision between his car and that of Frame, near Phillips on January 29. After the plaintiff had introduced his evidence, both sides asked an instructed verdict and Judge Hastings discharged the jury and made the decision himself.

BURIAL AT HANOVER. (Special to The Star.)

HANOVER, Kas., June 27.—Joseph Lobberding, 62, formerly agent for the St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad here, died Wednesday at a hospital in Topeka. Burial will be at this place.

SECOND CAMP ENDS AT QUIVERA TODAY

Many Scouts Receive Awards at Court of Honor Held Friday Night at Camp.

Bringing to a close the second period camp at Quivera, the council first was held Friday night and the court of honor was held. Those scouts who had qualified for advancement and merit badges were presented with the awards. W. L. Anderson and E. R. Danielson conducted the court in behalf of the council and commended the scouts on their splendid achievements during the past ten days.

The seventy scouts, who have been attending the second period of the camp, will return home late on Saturday afternoon by way of the Burlington. The next group will depart for camp Monday morning, leaving on a special Burlington car at 7:30 o'clock.

The following list includes the scouts who were presented with merit badges and awards at the camp of honor:

Tenderfoot scouts: Elton Wiley, troop 12. Second class scouts: Bob Ballard, troop 7. Harold Anderson, troop 30. Carl Husemoller, troop 25. Jack Huddleston, troop 26. Second class merit badge: James Stajon, troop 21, firemanship. First class merit badge scouts: Jack Toms, troop 1; swimming and bird study. Bishop Toms, troop 1; life saving and bird study. Jack Hall, troop 1; athletics, life saving and handicraft. Bill Morse, troop 3; reptile study, poultry, birds and fish. John Cope, troop 10; pioneering. John Osborn, troop 10; pioneering and swimming. Lawrence Burke, troop 12; animal husbandry. Elton Wiley, troop 12; handicraft. Ben Graham, troop 22; athletics. Olville Kinger, troop 22; life saving, birds and bird study. Edmund Carlson, troop 25, pioneering and swimming. Kenneth Olson, troop 25, leathercraft. Harold Olson, troop 25, life saving, birds and bird study. Quentin Gray, troop 26, handicraft and chemistry. James Rager, troop 41, camping and handicraft. Jerry Hurt, troop 41, camping and handicraft. Bill Weil, troop 41, animal husbandry. Patsy Ash, troop 43; handicraft, leathercraft and athletics. Turner Wilhelm, troop 43, bird study. Charles Slusser, troop 56, athletics and cooking. John Dalling, troop 56; cooking. Jack Elson, troop 1, handicraft, leathercraft and life saving. Joseph Weil, troop 1; athletics. Bob Hook, troop 3, swimming and cooking. Life Scout: Jack Hall, troop 1. Bronze Palm Award: Charles Huston. Badges for Leaders: Earl Olson, assistant scoutmaster troop 56; swimming and reptile study. Charles Huston, assistant scoutmaster troop 30; music.

CHILDREN ENJOY MAKING THINGS

Handicraft Important In Home, Parents, Teachers Find.

Because every child likes to make things, handicraft in the home should be encouraged after children have indulged in an active period of play, according to the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers which is sponsoring home play week.

Most of the things utilized by children in handicraft are ordinarily found in the home—glue, paste, rulers, pencils, water colors, clear boxes, wrapping paper scraps of silk odds and ends of wall paper.

Among the things which interest children, young and old, are the building of model airplanes, boats, birdhouses, doll houses and furniture, simple book holders, kites and many things useful in decorating the child's room.

In this, the last of the series of suggestions for home play week, the following is offered.

Game Board Suggested. A game board for ring toss. Take a board any desired size and place a number of rows of one-eighth cup hooks or small nails driven in with an upward slant and extending out about an inch. Unders each hook or nail mark a number, "10," "20," "30," etc. Use jar rubbers and allow each player a certain number of throws. The number under the hook or nail upon which his rubber catches, counts. The winner is the one who gets the highest total.

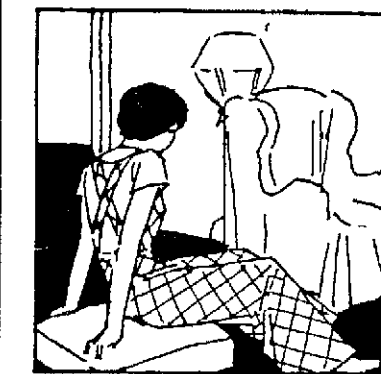
Most girls and boys, too, for that matter, could use a waste paper basket. Here is one that is easily made.

Take four pieces of oblong cardboard, say nine inches wide by fifteen inches long and a square the same dimensions as the width of the oblong piece for the bottom. Be sure to cut accurately. Cover the inside with plain colored paper. Paste the outside with pieces of gay wall paper. After pasting on the paper, place between two smooth boards and weight down with stones or bricks to keep the edges from curling.

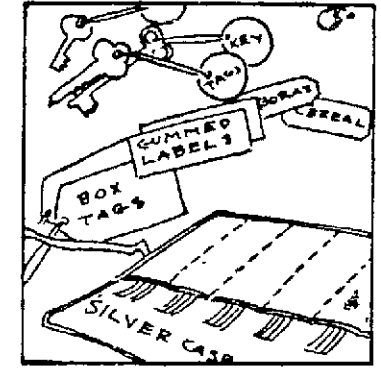
The next day cover this with a thin coat of shellac and glue together with bright colored raffia. Holes about an inch or two apart may be punched in the cardboard after the pasting and shellacking are finished with an ice pick or some other sharp instrument.

NANCY PAGE

Closing the House for Summer Is Not Difficult.



The Lee family were sailing for a three months' stay in Europe. This was such an ordinary procedure for them the maids knew just what should be done before the house was closed. But because Mrs. Lee, Nancy's mother, had to make a special and hurried trip to Washington before she sailed, Nancy volunteered to supervise the closing of the house. Most of the chairs had slip covers, but some of these were of really beautiful material, so a sheet was planned in place over each one. The lamp shades were covered with specially made covers of rubberized silk or where these were lacking with large pieces of glazed tulle or Argentine cloth. These were fastened at the bottom to allow little dust to creep up.



The silver was put into its Canton flannel cases. These cases were rolled and tied and taken to the safety deposit department of the bank. The Canton flannel bags keep them from tarnishing and the storage in the bank keeps them from thieves.

Keys were tagged so that they could be identified easily on the return of the family.

Tags were put on boxes and on these tags were numbers. A corresponding number on a card index file brought forth the card on which were listed the contents of the boxes. Foods such as cereals were given the same warm weather brings weevils with it.

The curtains and draperies were taken down. Washable curtains were left rough dried. Beds were left unmade after thorough airings. Pillows were protected by a sheet. The shades were drawn. Toilets flushed with a strong, hot washing soda solution. The water was shut off at the main inlet pipe.

(Copyright, 1931, Publishers Syndicate.)

Bowers Files \$1,000 Claim Against City

For alleged damages to his property at Ninth and Furnas streets, Jeff Bowers Saturday filed a claim against the city for \$1,000 with City Clerk Berg.

The damage, he says, was done because culverts installed when Ninth and Furnas streets were graded in 1929 were not adequate to carry water off the road. His property was flooded as a result.

A year ago he filed a claim for \$125 against the city for the damages done by the grading in April, 1919, to his half block of land at Ninth and Furnas streets he declares. No settlement was made.

When the roads were being graded, Bowers says in his claim, he warned city officials to install large enough culverts to carry off surplus water.

Veterans' Hospital Flower Beds and Shrubs Attractive

Shrubby and flowers set out at the Veterans' hospital during the last month has made the grounds attractive. The shrubbery promises to add materially to the appearance of the hospital. Eighty thousand square feet of sod laid around the hospital provides a green background for the flowers and shrubs.

Several flower beds have been made recently. Frey and Frey, florists, have donated the flowers which have been used according to Charles G. Beck, manager of veterans' administration.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. (Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 27.—Marriage licenses were issued here yesterday to the following couples: Q. Elmer Richards, 49, and Ethel B. Williams, 30, both of Ipswich S. D.; Leonard Benke, 22, and Ethel F. Langdale, 17, both of Armour.

FINAL PASSION PAGEANT GIVEN

Impressive Performance Given By People Of Bayard.

BAYARD, Neb., June 27.—(AP)—The last of three performances of a passion play, "The Gift of God," was given here last night under the auspices of the Federated churches of Bayard. A natural amphitheater at the foot of Towering Signal Point, three miles south of town is the scene of the pageant. The concave surface of the bluff provides perfect acoustics, and its many colored strata make a fitting backdrop.

This summer's spectacle, in fourteen episodes, was written and directed by the Rev. Louis H. Kaub pastor of the Federated churches of Bayard. The entire cast of 135 was drawn from the community here.

Christ appears on the play only as a child with his mother, Mary. Mr. Kaub himself played Judas. In taking his own life. Judges was represented as throwing himself from a high bluff.

The play started a few minutes after the sun set behind the Scotts Bluff hills. Great flares illuminated the mountain side and brought the characters into bold relief. Spectators were seated on the hillside's grassy slopes as multitudes might have sat in olden days.

Separating the audience from the stage was a narrow canyon in which the choir remained hidden. Their voices, their voices and the organ's notes echoed against the face of the bluff.

The audience bowed in prayer as a group of angels appeared before flaring lights at the foot of the bluff. The lights faded and another group arose at the bluff's summit. Their song carried across the vale.

An impressive scene in the final episode was Peter kneeling on a high ledge projecting from the bluff and begging forgiveness of his master. His robed figure was brought in the intense light while the bluff behind was black in the shadow.

Again the light faded and another angel group appeared above to chant forgiveness.

TERMS IN PRISON FOR TWO HOLDUPS

OMAHA, June 27.—(AP)—Clyde Leistrude, 27, and Jack Baker, 34, both of Omaha, Friday were sentenced to three years and one year, respectively, in the state penitentiary when they pleaded guilty in District court to charges of robbing Benny Friedman and Mrs. Dorthella Boyan of Omaha of money and clothing. The couple were held up as they sat in Friedman's car during a rainstorm.

BABE BADLY BURNED.

WEST POINT, Neb., June 27.—(AP)—John, Jr., the eight months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, is recovering from severe burns about the head and shoulders which he suffered when he pulled a pan of boiling water off the kitchen stove. The handle of the pan came just within the reach of the child.

SIDNEY TO BEGIN ON IMPROVEMENTS COST LARGE SUM

SIDNEY, Neb., June 27.—(AP)—Contractors soon will start an \$80,000 improvement program in Sidney, which, when completed, will result in a new sanitary and storm sewer system and six blocks of pavement in the downtown district. The sewerage project, a \$40,000 unit in the program, is to be completed by September 15. Paving contracts expected to total around \$40,000 are to let Tuesday night. Local labor is being hired exclusively for the entire program.

DAMAGE SUITS AS RESULT ACCIDENT

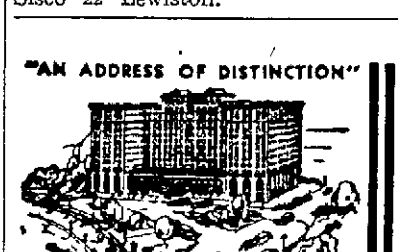
ORD, Neb., June 27.—(AP)—Donald Savage has sued Peter O. Peterson and others in District court at Burlington for a total of \$101,732 as the result of an automobile accident. The International Harvester company for which Peterson was agent and William E. Tracy, a garageman at Webb City, are the other defendants. Savage said he was driving an International Harvester company truck when its tire blew out and caused the accident.

CHILD SWALLOWS GLASS PARTICLES

NELIGH, Neb., June 27.—(AP)—The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eichenberger is recovering from the effects of swallowing broken glass. He had carried from his home a glass dish containing breakfast food. Breaking the dish accidentally, he scooped up the food and ate it. In it were particles of glass. The glass lodged in his esophagus and caused spasms. Relatives despaired of his life, but the stoppage loosened.

NEBRASKANS MARRY.

MARYSVILLE, Kas., June 27.—Marriage licenses have been issued here to the following Nebraskans: Henry Fuhrer, 24, Bennett, and Ruth M. Wohlenburg, 24, Lincoln; Albert Wagner, 33 Vesta and Adris Sisco 22 Lewiston.



"The Crossroads of a Nation"

The logical meeting place of those who appreciate the superlative in foods, elegance in accommodations. The Drake Travel Bureau helps relieve you of travel detail. Rates begin at \$4 per day. Permanent Suites at Special Discounts.

THE DRAKE HOTEL, CHICAGO Under Blackstone Management

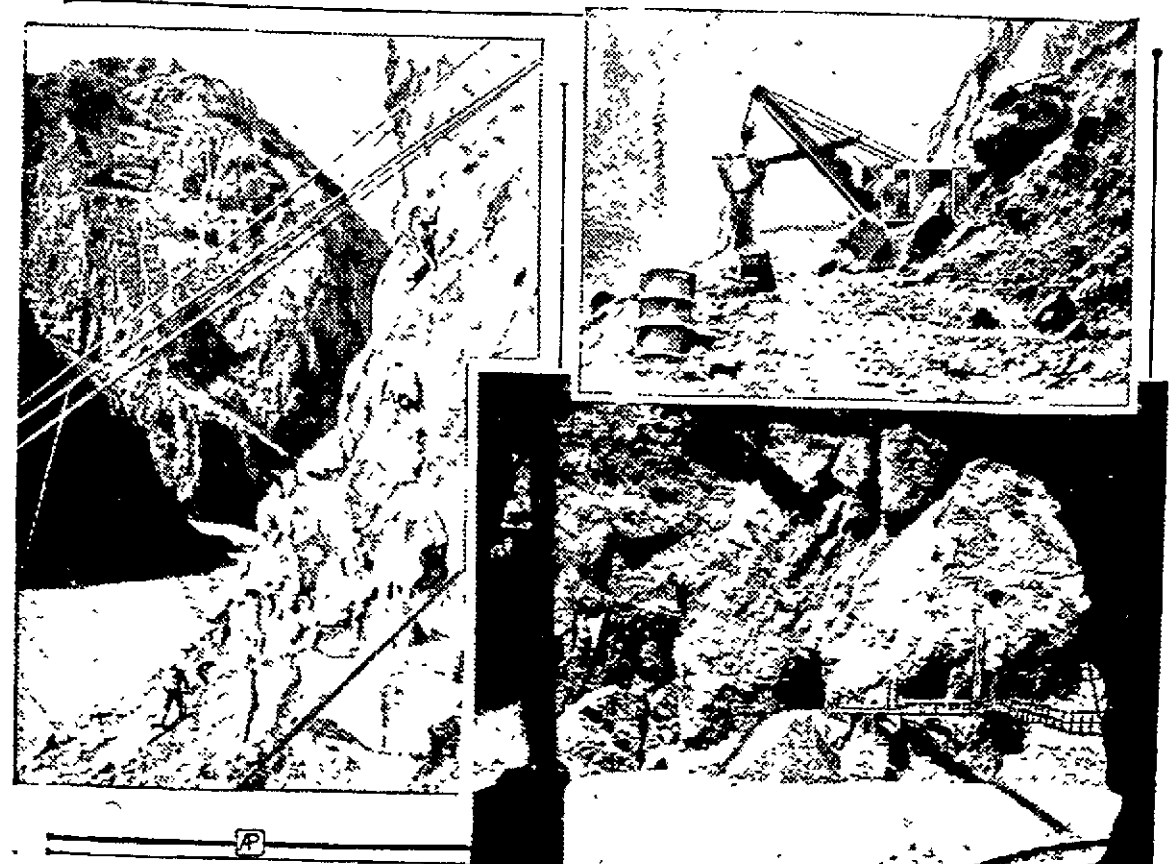
WINNERS In the Movietest Contest

Mrs. J. P. Barrett	Greeley, Neb.	1st Prize \$500.00
Mrs. John O. Sheldahl	1724 F St., Apt 102 Lincoln, Neb.	2nd Prize \$300.00
Dr. J. C. Miller	Gresham, Neb.	3rd Prize \$200.00
C. H. Bacon, Jr.	Holdrege, Neb.	4th Prize \$150.00
Wm. Hay	Eastman Bldg. Belleville, Kas.	5th Prize \$100.00
Ruth Ridnour	1801 C St. Lincoln, Neb.	6th Prize \$ 50.00
Patricia McGerr	1700 C St. Lincoln, Neb.	7th Prize \$ 25.00
Gladys Sallade	Palisade, Neb.	8th Prize \$ 25.00
Paul E. Maier	Box 516 Wilber, Neb.	9th Prize \$ 25.00
Mrs. Robert Patton	1546 So. 22nd St. Lincoln, Neb.	10th Prize \$ 25.00
Mrs. R. G. Grissom	1235 L St. Lincoln, Neb.	11th Prize \$ 10.00
Mrs. Karl P. Meyer	1907 Garfield Lincoln, Neb.	12th Prize \$ 10.00
Mrs. D. Cleve Jackson	Box 102 Wolbach, Neb.	13th Prize \$ 10.00
Mrs. E. V. Brier	DeWitt, Neb.	14th Prize \$ 10.00
Mrs. Claus Van Boening	Blue Hill, Neb.	15th Prize \$ 10.00
Mrs. Harold Miller	R. F. D. 1 Big Springs, Neb.	16th Prize \$ 5.00
Miss Camille Goehring	1111 P St. Lincoln, Neb.	17th Prize \$ 5.00
Mrs. Gladys Payne	Seward, Neb.	18th Prize \$ 5.00
Mrs. Quinten T. Olsen	812 W Ave. Holdrege, Neb.	19th Prize \$ 5.00
Miss Jo Holmes	1437 P St. Humboldt, Neb.	20th Prize \$ 5.00
Miss Beulah King	Humboldt, Neb.	21st Prize \$ 5.00
Miss Peggy Linscott	239 So. 18th Lincoln, Neb.	22nd Prize \$ 5.00
Chas. R. Buchanan	R. F. D. 2 Palmyra, Neb.	23rd Prize \$ 5.00
Mrs. Eugenia M. Strawn	4226 Starr Lincoln, Neb.	24th Prize \$ 5.00
Mrs. Blanche W. Hall	R. F. D. 3 Pawnee City, Neb.	25th Prize \$ 5.00

The Star wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate the winners and to express sincere appreciation to all who took part in the contest for their efforts and interest in making the Movietest a success.

THE LINCOLN STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Hoover Dam Builders Challenge Canyon, Dangling On Ropes to Reach Their Work



Like a movie stunt man, the jackhammer man in the picture at the left is going to work at the side of the Hoover dam. He is descending a rope dangling over the precipice facing Black Canyon. Upper right, one of the steam shovels is gnawing away at a shoulder of the Colorado river canyon. Lower right, looking from the entrance of the tunnel on the Arizona side of the Colorado, the tunnel on the Nevada side is seen, excavated more than 150 feet.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 27.—Hand over hand 50 feet down a rope dangling over the precipice that faces Black Canyon—that is all in a day's work for the men engaged in the preliminary work of building Hoover dam.

It is the way they go to work and it is the way they come home from work. For the point where they are engaged is in the middle of the cliff, some 50 to 70 feet above the murky sea of the Colorado river.

They are drilling and blasting out a hole in the rock. The first is a hole for a large cable tramway reaching across the big stream.

Eleven Cable Trains. A total of about 11 of these cables will be strung between the bluff tops of Black Canyon to furnish the means of reaching the canyon walls from the other side. The first is being strung from a mile upstream from the actual dam site.

A rope more than 100 feet long

hanks from the cliff above. To get to the scene of their labors the jackhammer men must cross the river by boat, climb up the cliff, then lower themselves over the precipice 50 feet down the sheer rock walls.

At night they go down the rope to a waiting boat. A compressed air feed pipe line is stretched across the river from the more accessible rim on the Nevada side, where large compressors are run.

Precarious Business. First a cable was strung across the 300-foot chasm, then the two-inch compressor air pipe was pushed across, section by section, by men hanging precariously to a steel cable suspended below the main cable, on wire loops.

Power thus reaches the jackhammer as holes are drilled in the "Baker's Nose" rock where the steam shovels for the train cable will be unbedded.

At another point, some 50 feet above the water level, jackhammer

men are working in a man made groove about 200 feet long, chipping their way along the face of the cliff, cutting out a right of way for the railroad trains which will carry debris from the dam site.

At this point of the project the crew works in shifts continuously—day and night. At still another sector road crews are fighting their way along the rock walls digging out a highway to connect Boulder City and the dam site.

Between the floor of the niche and the ceiling a heavy bar is clamped in a vertical position. On this there are two arm shaped bars, sturdy built, which support the heavy jackhammers.

When the holes are completed, powder is placed and the explosion of rock all equipment must be carried out prior to the blast and then moved back afterward.

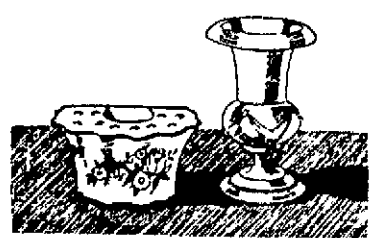
In few instances in railroad construction have there been so many perils and difficulties to be overcome.

What Fashion Prescribes for Summer Wear and Other Late News of Interest to Women Readers

WHAT'S IN FASHION?

Vases That Suit the Flowers

Directed by AMOS PARRISH



China Wall Vase and China Bowl

NEW YORK June 27—There isn't a flower so lovely that it can't be made lovelier still by the right setting. Especially when it's taken from its native garden habitat and brought into the house—as people are doing these summer months.

Here's No! Not when you think of big velvety pansies trying to hold their heavy heads upright in a bud vase designed for a rose or of flaming tulips drooping wistfully in a too-shallow bowl.

There's a knack of arranging flowers attractively. But it's made twice as easy when containers are the right shape and size. But



Property Shell and Hobnail Vase

there's even more than that to think of when you're choosing vases. There's color, for instance, and general character.

White Accents. White vases are one of the smartest...and at the same time most practical...kinds you can

have about the home. Not transparent white, but opaque white—china, alabaster or pottery. When accents are fashionable decoration note, and white vases hold white flowers or colored ones in an equally decorative way.

A combination of crystal and black is easy to use effectively, too. And green, because it is one of nature's own most used colors.

One of the most pleasant arrangements can be made with sharp color contrasts between flowers and container. Yellow flowers in a lavender bowl, for instance. And the other way round. Dark



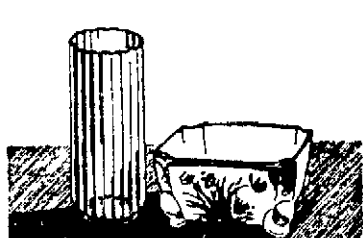
Glass and Pewter Vases

blue blossoms in a turquoise vase. Light blue in a clear yellow holder. Match Table Glasses.

When you're planning flowers for the table, it's a good idea to think of the color of your table glassware. In some of the new glass flower holders you can match your pet color scheme...and in various shapes and sizes.

Certain flowers just seem to go in certain types of containers. Lilies, for instance—lilies of the valley, fleurs de lys, madonna lilies—are thought of as classic flowers because they were used so much in classic type designs.

And for them there's nothing more appropriate than a vase of classic urn shape, such as the one shown in the top sketch. The char-



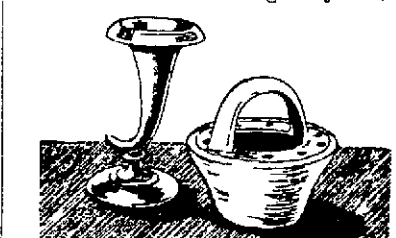
Corrugated Glass Holder and China Bowl

acter of the vase suits the character of the flowers.

Mixed Garden Flowers. When you bring in a bouquet of mixed old-fashioned garden flowers, here's hoping you have a vase of Early American type glass to put them in. One fashionable type—hobnail glass—is shown in the second group.

Or try them in some of the old-fashioned looking china bowls and vases, like the illustration next to the bottom.

Your zinnias, marigolds or other sturdy looking flowers go perfectly in a rather rough, peasant type holder. The interesting clay bas-



Pottery Cornucopia and Clay Basket

ket shown at the lower right would be one good type for such flowers. Shallow Pansy Bowls. But for pansies or water lilies

that look their best when floating quietly, try a shallow, wide holder. The shell-shaped one in the second group is lovely, don't you agree? But there are many others, low and wide that would hold them just as smartly.

One new good fashion is the use of vases in pairs, just as you'd use candlesticks on your mantel or table. The cornucopia shaped vase of bubbled glass shown at the left in the lowest group would make an effective decoration used this way.

with two or three poppies or a bit of columbine or some other delicate flower.

Glass, pewter, pottery, china—ware—there's all in fashion for vases and flower bowls. You can have them tall and slender, or tall and sturdy, straight or curved in line; utterly simple in shape, or as novel as you want them.

The main idea is to have them suit the flowers and the room they're to be used in. (Copyright, 1931, by Amos Parrish.)

South Sea Island Girls Imported By Ziegfeld for 'Glorification'



RERI, Wm. BAMBRIDGE and MIRI.

(By International Illustrated News) NEW YORK—Reri and Miri of the South Seas are in town. And when they are not standing amazed before the plate glass windows that house such ordinary blooms as orchids and gardenias, they are making merry in their hotel room, singing the beautiful and plaintive melodies of native Tahiti, strumming the guitar and dancing. And then for diversion, they try on the bargains that they have discovered in Fifth avenue shops. And they wear their clothes with an air that is most indicative of their French upbringing. All of which creates an atmosphere of charm such as New York has rarely seen.

When the motion picture, "Tabu" was first shown, critics wrote about the beauty and talent of Reri, the belle of Tahiti. And when Flo Ziegfeld began to plan his new "Follies" his first thought was a glamorous Tahitian scene with the beautiful Reri as its chief ornament and star. The cables began to buzz and as a result Reri and Miri have very decided ideas about the merits of French perfumes which they use even when dressed in their grass skirts and shell necklaces.

But whatever the dress, the girls are never without a single blossom at the back of the ear. For Tahiti roses in the language of the flowers and the "Diare," when worn on the left ear, means that the wearer is not free, while at the right ear, it is the high sign that the maiden is hoping to meet a nice young man—object, matrimony. For the Polynesian maid is just as anxious to settle down to domesticity as is her western sister.

If the administration of Tahiti had cast about for a means of stimulating interest in the lovely group of islands in the blue Pacific it could not have found a better scheme than sending three of its most interesting and delightful inhabitants to America. For, apparently, theirs is a carefree life, full of music and flowers, simplicity and sunshine, mixed in with enough French atmosphere to make it intriguing.

If Ziegfeld isn't careful he'll find that all his prize beauties are setting sail for the islands where orchids and other rare blossoms are merely weeds, and French clothes are quite cheap.

As for Bill Bambridge, he is amazed at New York. He has been to the Pacific coast several times,

but this is his first trip east. Like many other visitors, who do not even hail from the far islands of the Pacific, he is bewildered by the traffic and the aimless rushing of the crowd. He cannot understand how people can bathe in an ocean that looks so dirty as does the Atlantic in the vicinity of New York.

And he cannot understand that girls should perform or be permitted to perform with the minimum of clothing demanded by the managers of some of our night clubs and restaurants. Nudity must have primitive surroundings, otherwise it is an affront to civilization in the opinion of a man whose life has been spent with the people of Tahiti, where there is no nudity, since all women wear covering, no matter how simple it be.

The girls and Bambridge admire the beauty of American women, but think that the make-up used is so applied that it gives a hard and artificial look to the face. As has been hinted, both girls are adept at the gentle art of painting the lily and gliding the rose. And both Reri and Miri have very decided ideas about the merits of French perfumes which they use even when dressed in their grass skirts and shell necklaces.

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MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

STAR DAILY PATTERN.

CHARMING DRESS IN SIZES

14 TO 40.

PATTERN 1979.

By ANNE ADAMS

A soft, youthful frock for warm afternoons offers a pleasant departure from the usual. Here is a cape collar with square details that correspond with the cleverly styled skirt where smart tucks create the necessary grace and fullness. A pearl bow holds the collar in soft folds at the neckline. Sleeves are included with Pattern 1979. Select eyelet-embroidered batiste, voile, georgette, dimity, lawn or organdy for this model.

Obtainable only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch fabric. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions are given. No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size wanted.

The pattern catalog features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddie clothes, also delightful accessory patterns. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog with pattern twenty-five cents. Address all mail and orders to Lincoln Star Pattern Department, 243 West 11th Street, New York City.



1979

Color More Important Than Ever This Summer in Milady's Frills, With Individuality the Keynote



This is the time of year when women who wish to remain in style cast an anxious eye over their wardrobes and fly to advance showings of fashions for the coming season. The three models shown above are sure to be big favorites this year. On the left is an evening gown of beige chiffon, with beige chamois lace at bottom of skirt and neckline. A mauvewood transparent wrap makes a pleasing contrast. Center is a frock of blue velvet brocade

(By International Illustrated News) A sheer delight. That perhaps is the best and most accurate description of the clothes that we will all be wearing directly the keynote of the mode and there is a tremendous range of style, fabric and detail.

Color has become more important than ever. Perhaps that is because most of us have avoided its pitfalls and so can handle hues, tones and shades with academic skill and a feeling for our personal requirements. And so that is why, from the two-color costumes of Spring we are graduating to the tri-color outfits due for summer showing.

Yes, we should be well ventilated this summer, what with eyelets on our frocks, handbags, gloves and shoes. Eyelet embroidered batiste is a fabric that has scored a material success and therefore is going out o' night and appearing at the smartest resorts.

Evening frocks of net and lace continue on their merry way and are a splendid choice. They travel well and do not grow wrinkles en route. Eyelet shoes should step well in the vanguard of the summer fashion parade. Some of the smartest models are employing the metal eyelets used on men's shoes for the lacing.

Maybe mesh stockings did start all this openwork business, and so it is only right that stockings of this kind will spend their summer on the nicest and most youthful of legs. Very new are mesh gloves and eyelet handbags.

And the "little rag of a hat" that has become indispensable to the summer girl is this year done in corded henns—the string-borer type of thing—hand crocheted and made with a cord elastic at the edge to make it keep its head. Then there are the knitted turbans in all sorts of patterns to show how enmeshed we are in mesh. Even the

newest travel coat are using tweeds in a loose, wide lace weave to further the mesh idea.

For torrid days in town the sheer suit will walk away with sartorial honors. The more mature woman will wear it in black or dark olive with touches of white to add to its charm. Georgette, chiffon, crepe, "Elizabeth" and crepe marocain are prime favorites for the better type of sheer suit.

For general wear the printed frock with matching jacket is ideal. These are available in crepe, georgette, chiffon, and of course in chamois and georgette. Small floral patterns are much liked and the color contrast is introduced not so much in the design itself as in the contrast between the pattern and its background. White on blue, brown red or green will be frequently seen. All are most summy color contrasts and combinations.

To print or not to print is a question that is bound to agitate us this summer. Perhaps there will not be such strong emphasis on prints for evening wear, especially batistes, lace and mousseline satins and crepe remains are basking in the spotlight of feminine favor everywhere. But when it comes to a daytime frock, the model of print is the logical choice for warm weather wear.

The light print is, of course, best, as it looks easy and comfortable in the battle on a hot day. The sartorial landscape is again spotted with dots. This perennial favorite retains its appeal season after season together with the small and star check. For evening wear, black and white prints are important in large motifs and widely spaced.

The white frock under the dark, long unlined coat of sheer woolen or velvet is very important. And mention of velvet brings to mind the tremendous appeal of this

fabrics for summer wear. Velvet wraps and bluf jackets are indispensable for evening wear and velvet is also being used, in sheer veaves, of course, for ensembles in pastel shades.

Lovely, too, are the chiffon brocade with velvet ruy dots, and one notes this motif used for some of the newest and finest evening models. Many of the new evening pajamas use velvet tops or jackets with lace trousers and the use of velvet and tulle for the evening frock, is one of the season's newest ideas. The hat with a black straw brim and a white velvet crown is one of the fashion darlings of Paris.

And so it would appear, that, all in all, we are going to look our best this summer whether we wear regal velvet or eyelet-embroidered batiste. Purchase wisely, don't run riot just because things appeal to your eye. Consider each selection in relations to the rest of your wardrobe and you will enjoy a sartorial summer deluxe; without a large out.

Long Day Dresses Not For Sub-Debs, Decreed By Paris

PARIS — (AP) — Short skirts again are jeune fille in the upper circles of French dressmaking. Not for many a month has shortness of skirt had anything to do with length of life.

Daytime skirts as long as her mother's are considered poor style for the sub-debutante.

The debutante should be watch her hemline and not allow it to measure past the top of the calf for street and morning wear, says Paris.

Rules for the length of formal afternoon frocks and evening dresses are practically the same for debutante and matron.

White Leads the Field for Summer Sports



(A. P. Photo)

A fashion highlight at the races at Belmont park was to be found in the accessories worn by these three young women with their jacket suits of white corduroy. Sandals and opera pumps in brown and white kid were chosen by the two at the left, while the third shows a preference for a sports in white kid.

Will Rumanian Boy King Live to Reign Again?

BUCHAREST, Rumania—(AP)—A weakening thread is holding Prince Michael, the boy who was king, to the line of succession in Rumania.

Never of robust health, the condition of "Mickey" has of late become a constant source of anxiety to the royal family. He has taken on too much weight, and within recent weeks has been attacked first by influenza and then by diphtheria.

A childish pawn on the chessboard of royal intrigue, the chubby nine-year-old youngster is the only prince in modern history to lose a throne to his own father.

Royal Title Chances.

"King Michael" for one month less than three years, he is now Grand Voivode of Alba Iulia and heir to the throne. Before his father, Carol of Rumania, renounced his royal rights on Dec. 31, 1925, the boy was Duke of Alba Iulia and heir apparent.

Seven months later the death of his grandfather, Ferdinand, not only made him king, but the will of this grandparent made him the richest baby in the world, inheritor of nearly \$700,000,000.

These events have left their mark upon the boy. The public sees him as a chubby youth who sports a camera with a combination of boredom and condemnation written on his plump features.

Is "Cocky" Cadet.

He bears of him as a rather cocky cadet who wears his beret as a smart full dress and his own mother calls him "cocky" because he refuses to obey her. He is said to be a "cocky" because he refuses to obey her. He is said to be a "cocky" because he refuses to obey her. He is said to be a "cocky" because he refuses to obey her.

Men Train Boy.

From his first months he has been transferred to the care of his mother and an English governess to the training of men started by his father. On a recent occasion the boy, who has been described as a "cocky" cadet, was seen to be a "cocky" cadet.

So far he has been training a soldier has taken to a life of mechanics and has been given a license to drive the following



An attack of diphtheria has increased Rumania's alarm over the apparently weakening health of Prince Michael, 9-year-old ex-king.

used American automobile which his father ordered for him. He is a "cocky" cadet who wears his beret as a smart full dress and his own mother calls him "cocky" because he refuses to obey her. He is said to be a "cocky" because he refuses to obey her. He is said to be a "cocky" because he refuses to obey her.

Spanking Fruitless. But it is also reported that several whacks in the early months of his reign could not entirely wipe

out the ideas of privilege which his position had impressed upon him. In an effort to make him "democratic" a special school was created in which Michael rubbed elbows with the children of commoners. It failed because the prince, a "cocky" cadet, refused to acknowledge "the boys" who were his equals on the playground and in the gymnasium. He who dis-

GOOD-BYE—
WE'RE ON OUR WAY
—The Star Will Follow Every Day

Heigh-ho for the mountains—
or the seashore—the summer
camps, the cottage by the shore.
We're on our way—vacation-
bound. And The Star will follow
every day.



Make Your Vacation Complete
with THE STAR.

Circulation Dept.,
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Lincoln, Nebr.,

Please send me The Lincoln Star for.....weeks.....months,

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Vacation Address

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MELLON AND LAVAL CONFER ON DEBT PLAN

Discuss Issues for Two and Half Hours; Meet Again Monday.

GERMANY'S ENVOY VISITS PREMIER

Negotiations are Believed To Be Progressing Satisfactorily.

PARIS, June 27.—(AP)—Premier Laval and Andrew W. Mellon, American secretary of the treasury, conferred for two hours and a half today on the momentous issues raised by France's answer to President Hoover's war debt proposal, and announced at the conclusion of the conference that they would meet again Monday.

A brief official communique was issued at the close of the meeting. "The Laval received in his private room today Secretary Mellon and United States Ambassador Edge and continued the discussion of President Hoover's proposal and the French reply," the communique said.

Brind Attends. "Foreign Minister Brind, Finance Minister Flandin, Budget Minister Pictet, and Andre Francois-Poncet, Undersecretary for finance and economy, were present at the conference. There will be another meeting Monday."

The premier explained that all present at the conference would get together again on Monday.

After Secretary Mellon, Ambassador Edge and the other members of the American party had left the ministry of the interior, where the conference was held, Ambassador Von Hoesch of Germany arrived and was received by the premier.

New Optimism Held. The arrival of the German ambassador coupled with the statement that the premier said the negotiations would be resumed on Monday gave rise to new optimism, although it was evident that the details of applying the Hoover proposal had not been agreed upon by Mr. Mellon and Mr. Laval.

Mr. Mellon and Ambassador Edge came to the conference in the morning coats, while the French ministers were in semi-dress.

The conference opened slightly late. It was believed that Mr. Mellon had been detained at the embassy by a telephone conversation with Washington.

Deputies Back Premier. PARIS, June 27.—(AP)—By a majority of 197, the chamber of deputies today upheld the French government on its reply to the Hoover memorandum plan and authorized the premier to continue negotiations with the American government.

After a stormy session beginning yesterday noon and ending this morning, the chamber adopted, by a vote of 386 to 197, a resolution approving the government's stand with qualifications. The government had made the motion a question of confidence and Premier Laval had taken the platform to urge its passage.

The motion read: "The chamber, approving the French government's answer to the proposal of a president of the United States, counts upon it to assure at the same time the inviolability of the unconditional annuity accepted at The Hague by the power signatories to the Young plan and the necessities of a policy of peace and economic co-operation, and rejecting the additions passes to the next business of the agenda."

A Brilliant Victory. Premier Laval thereby won one of the most brilliant victories in the history of parliament by winning from a reluctant chamber its approval of his policy. The premier provides that Germany shall be granted a one-year moratorium on reparations payments only in accordance with the Young plan.

The critics of the government's policy—those who paid homage to President Hoover's offer—protested their attack on the premise that Germany might use the proceeds of the plan for constructing armaments or for economic dumping.

Leon Blum, socialist leader, argued on the contrary that cooperation with the Hoover plan must be sought in order that the cause of disarmament and economic rehabilitation might be promoted in Europe.

Finance Minister Flandin replied to many of the objections in a technical report, but when he had finished the situation appeared confused and the government's position uncertain.

Premier Laval took a hand and decided the fate of the day. Speaking from his place in the chamber, he said that the French government had decided to accept the Hoover plan, but that it was not to be applied until the end of 1932.

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Richards Asserts Taxes are Too High

A circular letter being sent to Nebraska editors by L. D. Richards of Fremont president of the Nebraska Republican club, declares that taxes have been increasing at an unduly rapid rate during recent years. Several years ago, he says, the state was in the hands of taxpayers' league in the different counties, but he says people are too much occupied with their individual business affairs to give the matter their attention.

ROBBED OF \$1,250 MURDOCK BANK

(Continued From Page One)

The streets of the village were deserted while the robbery was in progress.

The loot consisted of \$825 in currency, the rest in silver.

The bandits spurned \$125 in gold and \$100 in nickels and pennies.

Three Watched Robbery. Shawto watched the pair carry the loot from a rear door of the bank to the car. Shawto said he saw the bandits being robbed, but he was so surprised he couldn't act.

Robert Miller, 12, and Robert Cakemeier, 7, stood across the street from the bank and saw the entire proceedings.

Miller remarked to his companion that it "looked like a robbery." The bandit seated at the wheel of the car overheard the remark and shot a "dirty look" at them, they said afterwards.

Reported Seeing Machine. George Miller, operator of a creamery station at Murdock, reported that he saw the fleeing bandit machine seven miles east of there.

The sedan bore orange and black license plates which were carried up side down to prevent anyone from securing the number.

Descriptions of the trio follow: No. 1—Entered the bank; wore light shirt, dark blue overalls; dark complexioned; had two dark eyes, a broad nose, weighed 155 pounds; about 23 years old.

No. 2—Entered the bank; wore dark brown uniform and cap; had two-day's growth of sandy whiskers; five feet four inches tall; weighed 135 pounds; about 19 years old.

No. 3—Remained in car; No one secured description, but witnesses said he had scar on his face.

The bandit car stopped on a side street in Murdock a half block from the bank for several minutes.

The robbers drove up alongside the bank and held it up, according to an attendant at the Murdock-creamery station.

He thought the men in the car had stopped to do some trading at a grocery store across the street.

Ordered More Money. Possibility that the loot might have been considerably larger had a quantity of money ordered by the Murdock bank to be reserved at the National Bank of Commerce, Lincoln, been sent though prior to the robbery, was revealed after Saturday afternoon by Byron Dunn, vice president and cashier of the Lincoln bank.

Mr. Dunn declined to reveal the amount of money which the Murdock bank had requested. Officials of the robbed bank keep a considerable part of their assets in the Lincoln bank, according to Mr. Dunn.

Money from their account according to their needs.

Henry Tool, cashier of the Murdock bank, was in the office of the National Bank of Commerce on business when word of the robbery came from the Murdock bank.

Deputy Sheriff Huffish notified Sheriff Endres at 12:30 Saturday that the bandit machine had been reported seen near Murdock, east of Murdock, about 10 miles from the town of Murdock.

Mr. Endres had been dispatched to Murdock to aid in the quest for the bandits. Aside from the Manley report no further trace had been heard of the men, Sheriff Endres said, although reports of the robbery had come in from all directions.

Miss Tool, deputy sheriff for Cass county who came to Murdock from Plattsmouth, said bridges across the Platte and Missouri rivers at Plattsmouth were being guarded by soldiers and Sheriff Ryder at Nebraska City were supplied with descriptions of the robbers.

Officers of the bank are Frank Martin, president; Carl G. Gans, vice president and cashier; and Mr. Tool is in charge of the bank but Saturday was in Lincoln. Mr. Gans, who is cashier of the bank at Alvo, came to Murdock immediately after the robbery to currency to carry on bank business.

Miss Tool has been bookkeeper the past three years.

FREE SUSPECTS IN HOLDUP HERE

(Continued From Page One)

Youthful suspects at Ninth and South streets a half hour later, and brought them to the drug store. Mrs. Traut locked up, pointed at "one of the youths, and exclaimed: "There he is! He's the one who shot me!"

He also had a dirty mark beneath one eye. The suspects told varying stories of their activities the preceding hours, but maintained their innocence of the holdup. No weapon was found on them.

Motor Officer Harbaugh, who entered the Dutch Mill on east O street as two holdups fled Thursday night, said the one who fired the shot was the man who was arrested at the Dutch Mill.

265 MILES ROAD WILL BE PAVED

Governor Also Reports 812 Miles Graveling For Year.

A summary of all state and federal highway construction projects that have been started during his administration, including those for which bids will be taken at the letting on July 9, was given out Saturday morning by Governor Bryan.

It embraces these mileage totals: Paving, 265 miles, including 60 miles of oil and sand surfacing.

Graveling, 812 miles, which includes 39 miles of second application gravel.

Gravel maintenance, 1,442 miles. Grading, 1,028 miles. Graveling, 450 miles being done by the state itself or with county road equipment.

Regrading, 127 miles. Bridges over 30 feet in length, 91. Major repairs on old bridges, 9.

Major viaducts, 2. Major repairs on old viaducts, 2. \$3,000 a mile for grading.

A big part of the cost for new highway construction, the governor said, is for grading. He estimates the average outlay for that work at \$5,000 a mile.

Letting will include about 350 miles of highway to be improved. Later on there will be another batch of contracts, Governor Bryan stated, but the additional mileage to be awarded cannot be determined until it is known approximately how much money will be available from gasoline tax during this year.

State Engineer Cochran and his aides prepared the summary which the governor handed to newspaper men.

AROUND-WORLD FLIERS SPEED OVER SIBERIA

(Continued From Page One)

ately for Nome, Alaska, a daring flight.

The fliers said their plane was in excellent shape. On arriving at Khabarovsk they said they hoped to receive Japanese meteorological reports.

If these reports were favorable, they expected to take off without delay on the flight of more than 2,000 air miles to Nome over the Sea of Okhotsk and the stormy Bering sea.

This flight is considered one of the most dangerous in the entire trip around the world.

Well Ahead of Schedule. IRKUTSK, Siberia, June 27.—Far ahead of their pell-mell schedule and well past the half-way point in their 15,000 mile dash around the world, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty sped their biplane today for a 650 mile hop to Blagoveshchensk, Siberia.

They landed here at 11:55 a. m., today (10:35 p. m., Friday, central standard time) after a 1,050 mile, six-hour and 10-minute, and hopped off again at 2:10 p. m., (2:10 a. m., central standard time), taking only a little more than two hours to prepare for a dash over some of the wildest country on the globe.

Originally they had planned to go on to Khabarovsk, 1,100 miles east of here, without a stop, but decided to make the shorter flight in order to pick up weather reports.

Post and Gatty said they had reached Khabarovsk at 8 o'clock tonight and res: there until dawn tomorrow, then proceeding to Khabarovsk.

Plan Non-Stop Flight. If weather conditions are favorable, they expect to attempt a non-stop flight from Khabarovsk straight across the remaining stretch of Siberia, the Gulf of Tartary, the Sea of Okhotsk, the Kamchatka peninsula and the Bering sea, to Nome, Alaska, a distance of 1,200 miles.

The Winnie Mae roared into Irkutsk, with her motor working perfectly and landed alongside the trans-Siberian railway tracks after circling the city.

A terrific physical strain the fliers jumped out briskly and asserted they were in perfect condition. They received a hearty welcome from Russian officials and a band of 100 soldiers.

Post and Gatty said they had had but eight hours sleep since starting their world flight in New York. They insisted they were feeling fine however.

Fly Over Wild Country. Some of the wildest country in the world lay beneath the racing plane. They crossed Lake Baikal, immediately east of here and planned to follow the trans-Siberian railway through the Trans-Baikal country to reach the Volga mountains to Chita, 400 miles east of here.

At Chita they had to part with their last man-made guide, the railway, which runs southeastward from Chita, and then the course was straight into the east. Between Chita and Khabarovsk the coastal peaks of a half dozen smaller mountain ranges pointed up at them.

This course took them across the frontier of Manchuria and through the forbidding northern section of that state again into southern Siberia and probably is the most desolate section of their journey. There are no landing fields, no towns, even emergency stopping places. The towns are settlements of a down to a few hundred persons each and to the inhabitants the airplane is unknown.

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STATE TREASURY BALANCE LARGEST FOR MANY MONTHS

The largest amount of money State Treasurer Bryan has had on hand at any one time since 1930 real estate tax revenues began coming into the treasury in large volume was \$7,268,980 on June 25. This will probably not be increased to any extent, if at all, by additional receipts at the end of the month, since considerable amounts are being paid out daily.

A year ago the cash in hand in the state treasury at one time amounted to nearly \$3,000,000. This, however, included the huge thousands of dollars of uninvested money belonging to the permanent school fund and other state investment funds. At present, nearly all money of those funds is invested.

The treasury also has less gas tax money than a year ago, because of the fact that more highway work is being done and the expenditures are keeping up with receipts. Expenses of the two legislative sessions added to the emergency appropriations which have been paid from the treasury were other factors that helped to keep down the balance this year.

Securities owned by banks and furnished to the state treasury to guarantee payment of state funds deposited with them are now held at the state auditor's office in the amount of \$722,050. These include bonds of the United States and of counties, cities, villages, and school districts in Nebraska, as well as bonds of federal and joint stock banks, which are legal investments in this state.

The treasurer said he would like to see the state treasury balance increased to \$1,000,000, but he said he would not like to see it decreased to \$500,000.

He pointed out, however, that the \$250,000 appropriation for insect pests must cover a two-year period and that little could be spent at any one time. Grasshoppers are always in the state, he said, making it questionable about giving aid. He also pointed out that they are causing trouble in the southwestern part of the state.

Reports that the state of South Dakota is aiding its farmers are false, Mr. Felton said Saturday, after receiving an answer from state officials there in response to an inquiry from his office. The Dakota letter said that the state laws there require county boards on petition of 15 representative farmers to purchase poison from county funds and to distribute it free to farmers in affected areas. There is no state aid.

Situation Is Serious. The affected territory in Nebraska, according to Mr. Felton extends east from Kearney to Kearney county, covering all of the area north of the Niobrara river in Boyd and Knox counties to Niobrara.

The hoppers are constantly becoming more destructive, Mr. Felton said, and have now started in on the corn.

Congressman Howard visited the area last week and has advised Mr. Felton that he had wired Washington asking that experts be sent as the problem is becoming serious. As far as the state department is concerned, the only poison in the area is that brought some weeks ago by a group of farmers. First efforts to use it failed because of improper mixture. A representative of the company handling the poison is now there helping farmers try to use it. Mr. Felton said Saturday. It takes the poison four or five days to kill the grasshoppers.

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REGISTRATION OF HAULERS SOUGHT INSTEAD LICENSES

A proposed ordinance requiring the registration of haulers of garbage refuse was filed with the city clerk today by Commissioner E. M. Bair to replace a previous proposal to license haulers. Registration was substituted for licensing to eliminate the necessity of requiring annual fees which were considered to be an unnecessary hardship.

The purpose of the ordinance is to provide some measure of control over hauling, particularly with reference to disposal of refuse at the city dump. Administration of the proposed ordinance is placed under the health department, with fines for violations fixed at a maximum of \$100.

Given Damages—Edward O Steele was given damages of \$500 against the City of Lincoln by the court today in a judgment rendered by Judge Frost. Steele was injured by a car driven by a Lincoln resident on Saturday in his suit brought to recover on the bond of Eva B. Ford, Ois. notary public. The plaintiff claimed a judgment he held was in violation, because Mrs. Ois. subscribed her notarial signature to an acknowledgment by a woman who did not appear personally before her and affix her signature to a mortgage. Steele asked judgment for the entire \$2,000 bond under which the mortgage was given.

Return Verdict—Mrs. Selma Smith was awarded damages of \$3,000 against Dr. Clifford B. Fal for injuries sustained in an elevator in Fall's sanitarium. Beatrice, in 1929 by a District court jury late Friday. She has asked \$25,000. A verdict of \$3,000 was returned at the time of the accident. Mrs. Smith claimed that an elevator failed to stop at the second floor while she was taking meals to patients and went to the roof to get the elevator. She fell from the roof and dropped twenty feet to the basement with her. The case was heard before Judge Frost.

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Mary Gavin won the women's cup with 15 points in that division. The club won the cup for the first time in its history.

Parade Meet, Fashion Ceremonies.

Dedication ceremonies for the new Shrine Country club swimming pool, accompanied by a style show, aquatic meet and individual supper parties, were held Friday evening. The swimming meet was won by Mary Gavin, Gregg Waldo, Bill Farrens and Kenneth Sutherland won high honors. was the principal feature of the program.

The dedication dive into the pool was made by Miss Elizabeth Hedge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hedge. B. A. George, chairman of the committee in charge of the plans for the pool, introduced Miss Hedge and she made the dive.

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HOPPER MENACE IS INCREASING

Farmers of Northeastern Nebraska Ask Bryan For State Aid.

Governor Says May Allow \$600 to Combat Insect Invasion on Crops.

That the grasshopper situation is becoming increasingly distressing in parts of Keya Paha, Boyd and Knox counties was announced Saturday by Dwight Felton, deputy secretary of the department of agriculture.

At the same time, Governor Bryan announced that some state aid might be given.

The governor was in receipt of a petition Saturday from Boyd county farmers asking assistance in their plight. The governor said he would ask the county board to report the names of those unable to pay for their poison and that the state might be able to purchase \$500 or \$600 of the poison for such farmers.

He pointed out, however, that the \$250,000 appropriation for insect pests must cover a two-year period and that little could be spent at any one time. Grasshoppers are always in the state, he said, making it questionable about giving aid. He also pointed out that they are causing trouble in the southwestern part of the state.

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Parade Meet, Fashion Ceremonies.

Dedication ceremonies for the new Shrine Country club swimming pool, accompanied by a style show, aquatic meet and individual supper parties, were held Friday evening. The swimming meet was won by Mary Gavin, Gregg Waldo, Bill Farrens and Kenneth Sutherland won high honors. was the principal feature of the program.

The dedication dive into the pool was made by Miss Elizabeth Hedge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hedge. B. A. George, chairman of the committee in charge of the plans for the pool, introduced Miss Hedge and she made the dive.

Cliff Ginnicham was in charge of the swimming pool at the Shrine club today. The pool was open for the summer.

Mary Gavin won the women's cup with 15 points in that division. The club won the cup for the first time in its history.

Yankees Lead Britishers In Ryder Cup Tilts

3-1 Edge to Americans When Foursomes Play Winds Up at Scioto

BY PAUL MICKELSON.
COLUMBUS, O., June 27—(AP)—The British lion was down but far from out today as the international duel between England and America for the prized Ryder cup moved into its final and deciding battle.

Turned back, three matches to one, in the first skirmish over the rugged, trap infested Scioto battleground, the British faced a dramatic uphill fight, but felt confident of turning the tide and giving the squat little trophy, emblem of international professional golf supremacy, another trip across the Atlantic.

Captain Walter Hagen and his mates were highly optimistic, but aware and respectful of their foe's comeback qualities.

Singles Duels Saturday

Today's final skirmish consisted of eight singles matches, in which Captain Hagen and Captain Chas. Whitcombe of his majesty's forces carefully laid their battle lines with three prize trophies—fighters who proved their ability in yesterday's shelling. This was the lineup:

Archie Compston, England vs. Billy Burke, America.

Fred Robson, England, vs. Gene Sarazen, America.

W. H. Davies, England, vs. Johnny Farrell, America.

Abe Mitchell, England, vs. Wiffy Cox, America.

Charles Whitcombe, England, vs. Walter Hagen, America.

Burt Hodson, England, vs. Densmore Shute, America.

E. Whitcombe, England, vs. Al Espinosa, America.

Arthur Havers, England, vs. Craig Wood, America.

On the sidelines were two players from each team—veteran George Duncan and the youthful Syd Eastbrook of England, who were defeated in separate two-ball foursomes yesterday, and Leo Diegel and Horton Smith of the American team.

Diegel was so dissatisfied with his losing performance yesterday that he asked to be given a gallery seat, while Smith was so far off his famous game that Captain Hagen decided he couldn't take a chance on him in any of the matches.

As a result of America's two-point mortgage on the cup, gained yesterday, the British faced the grim task of winning five out of six matches to win the cup.

Results of 1927 Repeated. But if Ryder cup history repeats itself, they were doomed to disappointment. Back in 1927, the English finished the same as yesterday in the old Scotch two-ball game and were defeated by the Americans.

A tie, however, would be almost as good as a British victory, as it would give the Britons possession of the cup until the teams met again across the water in 1933.

Ends In Spirited Fight. Yesterday's matches, in which Captain Hagen and Shute led the way to victory, ended with a rout for America, and ended with a spirited fight. Under the steaming rays of a near 100-degree sun, the Americans finished the half-way point of the 36-hole match play well in the lead.

Hagen and Shute stood a formidable 10 up over Duncan and Havers; Farrell and Sarazen were five up on Compston and Davies; Diegel and Espinosa were two up on Mitchell and Robson; Hagen and Burke were one up on E. Whitcombe and Easterbrook. But as they started out for the final 18-hole round, rain storm shook the course, chilled the players and fired the British with new energy. Hagen and Shute and Farrell and Sarazen were too far ahead then to be caught, but the other American pairs—Cox, Burke, Diegel and Espinosa—had heated fights on their hands.

Mitchell and Robson finally pulled out on a Diegel and Espinosa battle, which ended with Diegel the twenty-seventh green and won out, three to one, after a ding doing spanked his tee shot into a creek on the thirty-fifth hole. Whitcombe and Easterbrook fought close all the way and finally lost because of Easterbrook's poor putting.

Hagen and Mitchell were the stars of the day. Both of them won holes repeatedly with beautiful wood shots and fine putts. Sir Walter was in his element and completed that he looked and acted like the Hagen showman of old. Sarazen was there, too, dropping approaches within inches of the cup and breaking the British hearts.

Today's highlights will start in order of the lineups at 10 a. m., eastern standard time, and will be match play over 36 holes.

International League. At Buffalo, N. Y., today: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 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1638th, 1639th, 1640th, 1641st, 1642nd, 1643rd, 1644th, 1645th, 1646th, 1647th, 1648th, 1649th, 1650th, 1651st, 1652nd, 1653rd, 1654th, 1655th,

Radio Programs

SATURDAY, JUNE 27.

NETWORK SELECTIONS.

5:30—Ray Templeton, comediennes. In a program of songs (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

6:30—Pop concert from Boston Symphony hall; J. P. Sousa, conductor; Arthur Fiedler, orchestra director (NBC-WJZ)—WOW.

7:00—Orchestral concert; Erno Rapce, director; J. P. Sousa, conductor; Arthur Fiedler, orchestra director (NBC-WJZ)—WOW.

7:30—Chicago variety program (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

7:30—Popular program; Gus Van, comedian; Kellie sisters and Lynch, harmonica; Roy Amick, "ward of the state"; Charles King, master of ceremonies; William Wiggs, orchestra director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

7:30—National Radio Forum from Washington, D. C.; talk by Secretary of Commerce Herbert H. Hoover (NBC-WABC)—KOIL.

8:00—Hank Slinn's Show Boat; presenting "The Serf," entitled "A State of Russia" (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

8:00—Cuckoo; burlesque program on radio from mythical station KUKI; Raymond Knight, comedian; Adeline Thompson, comedienne; Earl and Arthur Campbell; Robert Armstrong, orchestra director (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

8:15—"Belgrade Exchange," dramatic program adapted from German play, "On the Line" (NBC-WEAF)—WOW, KOA.

8:30—A Rosa Entertainment; 12-piece orchestra (CBS-WJZ)—KFAA.

KFAB, Lincoln—380.4—750 k.

4:00—American Derby (NBC).

4:30—Smith Bailey's orchestra (NBC).

4:45—Cecil and Sally.

5:00—Matinee Melodies.

5:30—Sonata Recital (NBC).

6:00—Grace Hayes, songs (NBC).

6:30—Harmony boys.

6:30—Pop concert from Boston (NBC).

7:00—Studio program, 10 min. (NBC).

9:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC).

10:15—Jesters.

9:30—Recorded symphony concert.

10:00—Leo Beck's orchestra (30 min.).

SUNDAY, JUNE 28.

NETWORK SELECTIONS.

8:30 a. m.—Witherspoon, church; Herbert Witherspoon, director (NBC-WJZ)—WJZ, WJZ.

9:30 a. m.—Rochester Concert orchestra; Sherman A. Glue, conductor (NBC-WJZ)—KFAA.

10:30 a. m.—"The Moral Crisis of Our Times," Dr. Lawrence Fearstall (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

11:00 a. m.—Pop concert; Cleveland orchestra; Walter Logan, director (NBC-WJZ)—KFAA.

1:00 p. m.—Symphony hour; Toscha Seligson, violinist (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

2:00—Cathedral hour; Chantona Gulliver, director; Lillian Buckman, soprano; Earl Palmer, tenor; cathedral choir and orchestra (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

3:00—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems; "The Mikado," with soloist and chorus; Harold Sanford, orchestra director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

5:00—Gay Vienna; Fritz Scheff, soprano; Harold Sanford, orchestra director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

5:00—Dr. Walter Damrosch concert from Walden theater, Milwaukee, Cal. (NBC-WJZ)—WEAF; from 5 to 5:35 and 6:30 to 7—KFAA.

5:30—Orchestral program; Nathaniel Shilkret, director; Stravinsky, Lambert, vocalists (NBC-WEAF)—KFW, KOA, WJZ.

6:00—Orchestral program; Maurice Chevalier, director; Rubenoff, director (NBC-WEAF)—WEAF, WJZ, WJZ.

6:30—Cathedral hour; Victor Kolar, director; Edgar A. Guest, poet (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

6:15—Edwin Franko Goldman's band concert; Beatrice Belkin, soprano, guest artist (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

10:00—Reminiscences; Armchair quartet; Geoffrey Mulloy, violinist; Keith McLeod, pianist (NBC-WJZ)—KFAA.

KFAB, Lincoln—380.4—750 k.

9:00—"The Nomads" (NBC).

9:30—Rochester Concert orchestra (NBC).

10:30—Toscha Seligson (NBC).

11:00—Tales of the Emerald Isle (NBC).

11:30—Music of the Ages (NBC).

12:30—Joseph Koeber's orchestra (NBC).

1:00—Friendly hour (NBC).

2:00—Johanna Echeles (NBC).

2:30—Over Jordan (NBC).

2:45—John Barclay, baritone, and Dagmar Roberts, pianist (NBC).

3:00—Sabbath Services (NBC).

4:00—Salt Get Rich (NBC).

4:15—Twenty Minutes of Harmony (NBC).

4:30—Radio Luminaries (NBC).

4:45—International Singers (NBC).

5:00—Walter Damrosch concert (NBC).

5:15—The Walton program.

6:00—Melodies.

6:15—Blow the Maine Danc (NBC).

6:30—Mrs. Eugene Colchova, pianist.

6:45—Recorded orchestral program.

7:00—Harmonies (NBC).

7:15—Kyan sisters.

7:45—Organ recital (15 min.).

8:00—Doerr's saxophone octet (NBC).

9:00—Arthur Bach's orchestra.

10:00—Leo Beck's orchestra (30 min.).

10:30—Morning worship; Warren Methodist church, Warren league.

11:00—First M. E. church, Dr. H. P. Fox.

FREMONT MAN IS DEAD AS RESULT FALL FROM TREE

FREMONT, Neb., June 27.—(AP)—Ollie C. Crisman of Fremont died in a hospital here last night of injuries received when he fell fifteen feet from a cherry tree early Friday. Attendants said a punctured lung was the cause of the death.

Crisman was taken to a hospital after the accident and an examination disclosed eight fractured ribs. This was the second accident here this summer resulting from falls while picking cherries. Charles Wild suffered six broken bones in a fall from a tree last week.



The quickest way to get in touch with help is to place a want-ad. In no other way can you get the selection of applicants. Just try it when in need of a gardener, maid, farm hand, etc. Of course, if you wish to be saved annoyance, you can use a box number and interview at your convenience.

Phone B1234

Rupture

No knife. No chloroform. No hospital. No laying up. Pay when the Rupture opening is closed.

DR. Z. E. MATHEW

1309 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Free

2. Surmounts

3. Knack

4. Sacred image

5. First exclusive

6. Honey gathering

7. Note to jog the memory

8. Little roots

9. vocal

10. Flower

11. Kind of fine fabric

12. Intellect

13. Places rubbed out

14. Black

15. Short for Nathaniel

16. Surgical thread

17. Fast

18. Abandoned

19. Cent

20. Fixed charges

21. Journey

22. Indefinite number

23. Calmest

24. Native metal-bearing compounds

DOWN

50. Bird of the cuckoo family

51. Within comb. form

52. Withered

53. Five and a half cards

54. Face

55. Paradise

1. Conditional stipulations

2. Glossy fabric

3. Brother of Cain

4. Nerve network

5. Make trial of

6. Dealt of metal

7. Burden

8. Siberian river

9. Persia

10. Measuring instrument

11. Odorous

12. Beaten violently

13. S-shaped molding

14. Growl growl

15. Fiddling tyrant

16. Made cloth

17. Branched

18. Sand dunes

19. English

20. City in Nevada

21. Dry

22. Lease

23. Female saint; abbr.

24. Scare

25. Japanese coin

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
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21	22			23				24		
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53						54		55		

BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D.

Attacked Without Warning

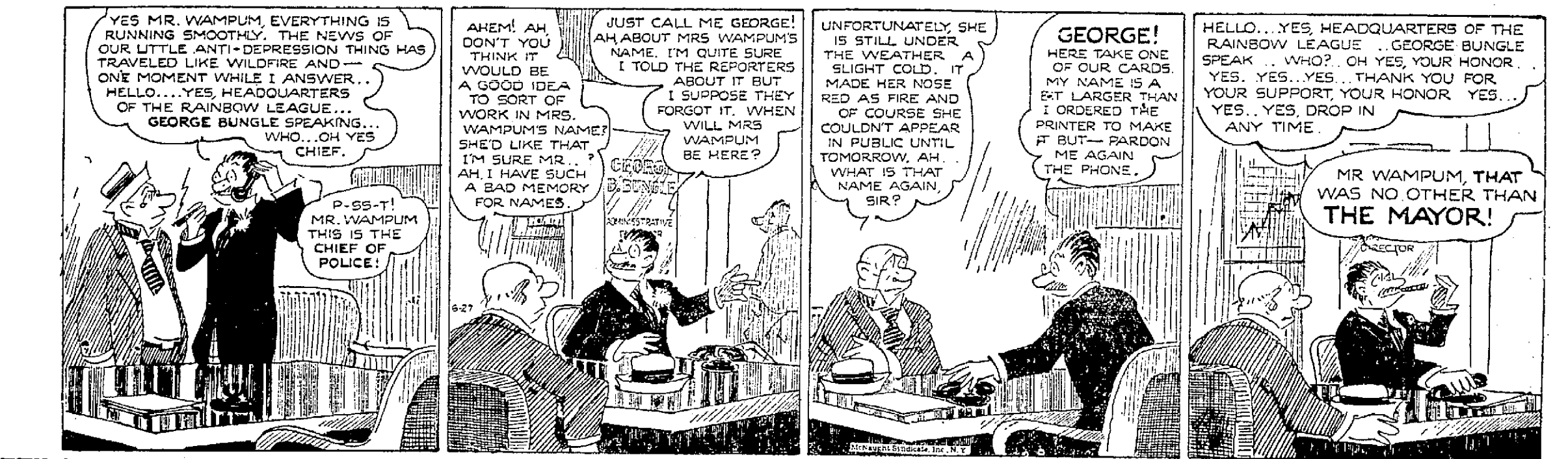
By PHIL NOWLAN and DICK CALKINS



THE BUNGLE FAMILY—

Big Business

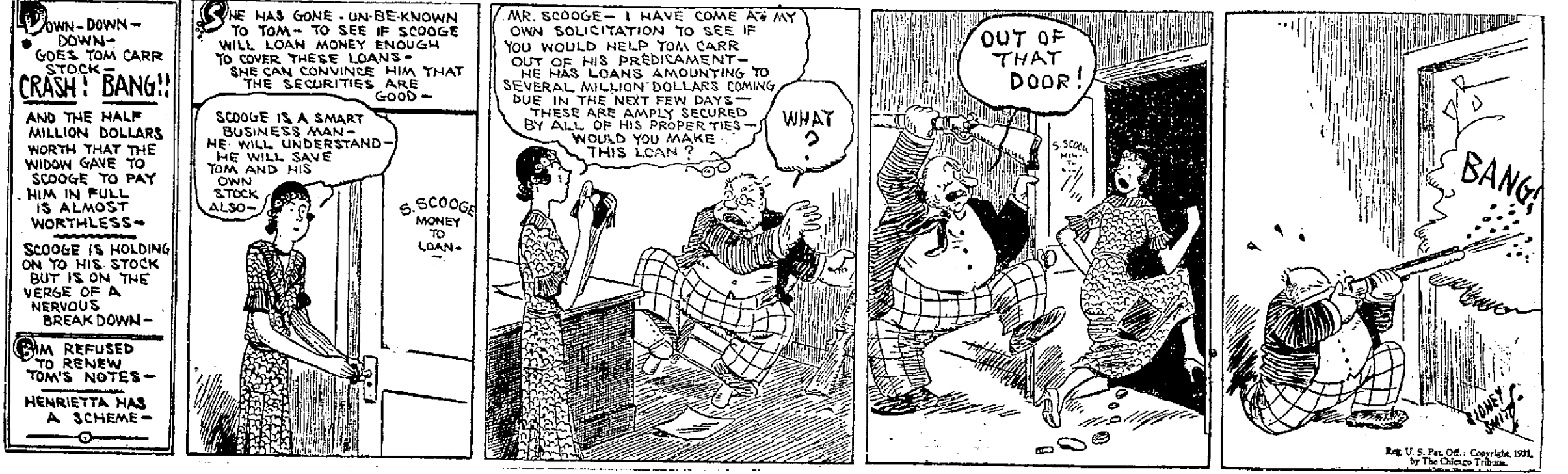
By H. J. TUTTILL



THE GUMPS—

Nuff Said

By SIDNEY SMITH

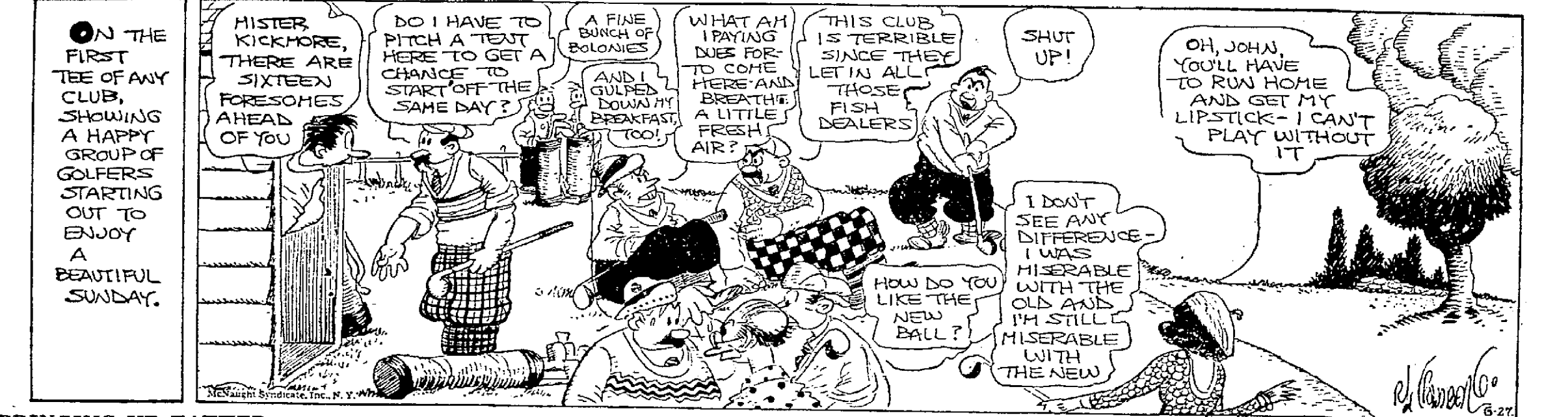


THAT'S LIFE

Copyright 1925 by R. L. Goldberg.

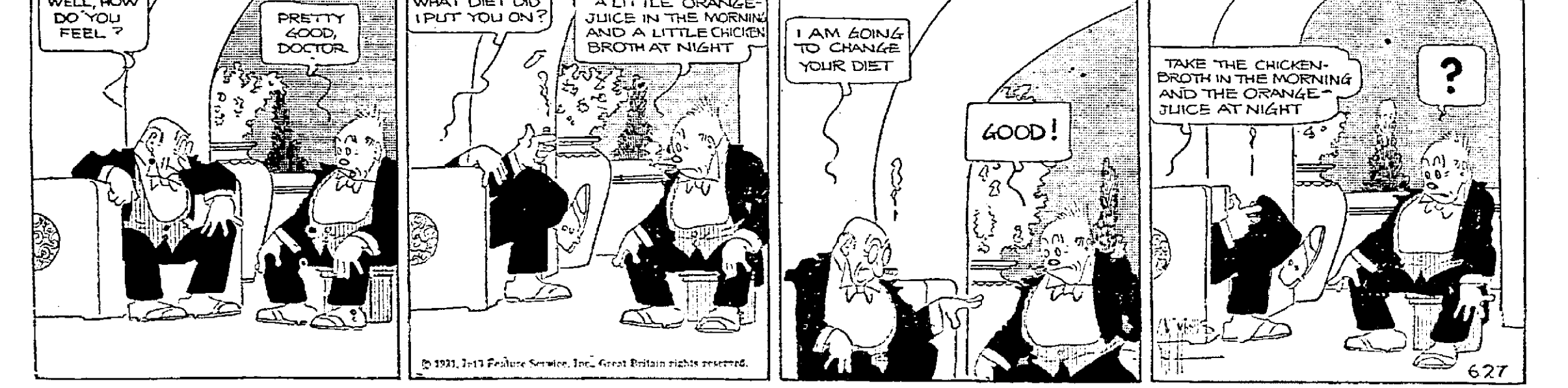
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By RUBE GOLDBERG



BRINGING UP FATHER—

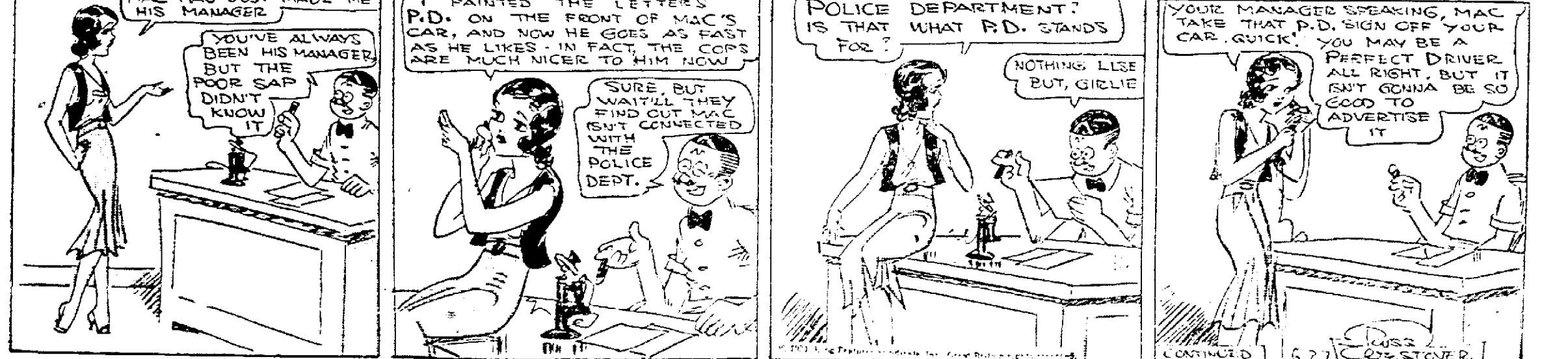
By GEO. M'ANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER

Cancelled Initials

By RUSS WESTOVER



The Man Who Knows How to Get What He Wants Reads the Star's Classified Ads

Former Draftsman

Heads Largest Air

Transport System
CHICAGO—(AP)—He is not a pilot himself, but Phillip G. Johnson, at 36, soon will head an air transport system whose 120 planes are flown more than

come the nation's largest air transport organization following the consolidation of four

other lines as divisions of it. PHILIP G. JOHNSON
Johnson, a mechanical engineer turned executive, is known to the aviation industry as an organizer

airplanes as with the operating end of the business.

Only 14 years ago he was sitting on a draftsman's stool in the Boeing factory in Seattle. That was his first job after his graduation from the University of Washington, where he studied mechanical engineering.

Club Was Rapid.

The Boeing company then was a small concern pioneering in a new field. Johnson climbed rapidly. After a year as draftsman he was made production manager. The next year he became secretary and superintendent, then general manager two years later.

In 1926—at 31—he was named president. In those few years the Boeing company had become the nation's largest manufacturer of military planes.

Johnson has supervised construction of a wide variety of aircraft—from military ships to flying boats—and mail-passenger planes. Sometimes he takes the controls of a plane for a while, but he never has flown solo.

Coast To Coast Service.

His presidency of the new United Air Lines system—which now includes the National Air Transport, Pacific, Boeing and Varney lines—will mean direction of a 28-hour coast to coast service. It includes routes linking the Great Lakes area to the southwest, the Pacific northwest to the Rocky mountain territory, and the only through service on the Pacific coast.

Johnson, who is married and has two children, has made his home in Seattle, but general headquarters of the expanded United lines will be in Chicago.

CHICAGO HOLDUPS

TAKE ICE CREAM

CHICAGO, June 21.—(AP)—Five robbers with midsummer appetites unsling sawed-off shotguns and revolvers went on a foray to the Columbia Ice Co. offices. The tool away five bricks of ice cream and \$900.

Fred Pfeiffer, second baseman for Cap Anson's Colts in early Chicago baseball, is in charge of the press stand at Washington Park race track, Chicago.

Champion Orator

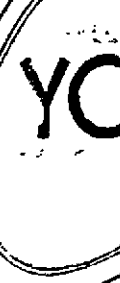


100



Here is the evangelists' son and the cup he won—Robert Gibson Rayburn of Newton, Kas., and the emblem of victory in the national contest for high school orators.

played the trumpet, Paul the violinist and Robert the piano.



YOU

WANT

...a car, a home, a job, a room, a business opportunity... you'll find them all listed because...

ITS ARE REFLECTED

LINCOLN STAR

B-1234

Notwithstanding

MAXIE PLOTTING BODY ASSAULT

German Fighter Schemes Drive His Fists To Strib's Midriff.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., June 27.—When Max Schmeling, the German fighter, drove his heavyweights championship against W. L. Stribling in Cleveland on July 3, he will concentrate on a body attack, it was revealed today. The challenger is reported to be better on the defense against other forms of attack.

In boxing three rounds with George Panik of Homestead, Pa., and two with Tony Marino of New Orleans, Schmeling yesterday took advantage of every chance to pump two fists into the mid-sections of his sparring rivals.

Max also used a flock of jabbing-like hooks on Panik and George, who tried to keep away from them, but he failed to do so.

In the two rounds against Marino Max practiced with his straight right and right uppercuts, but he did not put all his steam behind them.

Despite heavy rains that caused the training session to be held indoors in the Temple of Music, a crowd of 500 persons watched Schmeling work out.

Stribling Puts On Polish.
GEAUGA LAKE, June 27.—Willie Stribling, the boy from the south who hopes to be wearing the heavyweight championship crown for an indefinite period after next Friday night, will do his share of the offensive work when he steps into the stadium ring to face with Max Schmeling, world's champion German fighter.

That came today as the answer to the philosophical statements of ten nations' sports critics to the effect that the Georgian contender may lose his title to Schmeling because of his lack of aggressiveness at those moments when he should be bubbling over with it.

Long a victim of that particular trouble in his ring tactics, Stribling has lost the habit of defending himself when the time is ripe for offensive maneuvers according to the circle of Stribling camp followers, who ought to know of what they are talking.

"Stunks," said one of those in-the-know lads when the subject of aggressiveness came up in camp for the thirty-third time. Four years ago, yes, but not now.

Busy Fist Slinger Now.
The boy stopped that sort of thing long ago. And, anyway, how could he have beaten Von Porat and Scott if he was that way? He couldn't win by just being able to take a lot of hard blows.

There is really no argument in the Stribling camp on that score. These disciples of course, can't see how Stribling can lose and they are sure too that this 26-year-old Georgian isn't going to forget to strike and strike hard whenever an opportunity pops up.

Supporting the contentions of these loyal followers is the record set up by the challenger in ten ring during the training period. Stribling workouts have showed that he apparently has forgotten about his old habit and now is a fighter who never delays using that slashing left and hard right into those places where a good landing hurts.

The golf team of Olin and Mortie Dutra, brother professional from Santa Monica and Long Beach, Cal., have been beaten only once in team competition.

Gangway for "Porker Derby"



Pretty Josephine Driscoll of Pomona, Cal., made the worthy suggestion to her father, an official of the fair to be staged in her city, that a "porker derby" be staged for the enjoyment of all concerned. Dad, being practical-minded, had the counter suggestion that Josephine try out as a "porker jockey" herself to see how the stunt worked. And hence the result. But "Joe" had the last word in advocating cowboys instead of girls for the unique "derby."

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting—Davis, Phillies, .564; Hendrick, Reds, .561.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 62; English, Cubs, 59.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 10; Hornsby, Cubs, 10.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 88; Terry, Giants, 86.
Doubles—Bartlett, Phillies, 26; Davis, Phillies, 21.
Triples—Washington Braves Watkins, Cardinals, Terry, Giants, 8.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 10; Hornsby, Cubs, 10.
Pitching—Bush, Cubs, won 5, lost 1; Derringer, Cardinals, won 7, lost 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Ruth, Yankees, .590; Morgan, Indians, .571.
Runs—Vince Seniors, Gehrig, Yankees, 66; Cronin, Senators, 61.
Home runs—Yankees, Simmons, Athletics, Cronin, Senators, 47.
Doubles—Webb, Red Sox, 28; Manush, Senators, 26.
Triples—Cronin, Senators, 8; Manush, Senators, Johnson, Tigers, 7.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 17; Ruth, Yankees, 16.
Pitching—Fischer, Senators, won 9, lost 1; Burke, Senators, won 7, lost 1.

WASHINGTON PARK RACES END TODAY

CHICAGO, June 27.—(AP)—A field of five stake stars were after the \$10,000 prize for the victor in the Francis M. Peabody Memorial Handicap today feature of the final day of Washington Park's 30-day racing season.

Gallant Knight, developing into one of the best of the handicap horses, was the overnight favorite for the mile and a quarter test, and was quoted at six to five. Mike Hall, R. K. Eastman's veteran distance star, winner of the \$100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap last winter, was held at five to two, and Willard Mack's Satan Spar was three to one. Paul Bunyan and Ironides were the others to accept the issue.

LAONIA CLASSIC ON SATURDAY CARD

LATONIA, Ky., June 27.—(AP)—Some of the best three-year-olds in the country were among the horses named to compete over the mile and a half route in the Latonia Derby here today for the \$25,000 offered in the forty-ninth running of the historic race.

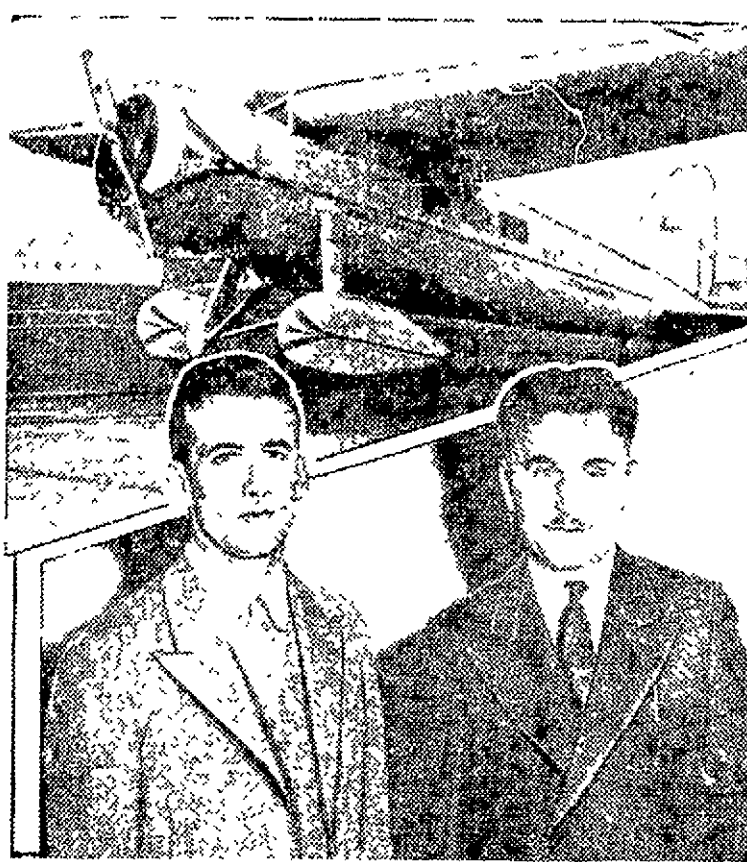
Twenty Grand and Mate were missing, but the owner of each had a representative in the race. Mrs. Payne Whitney sending in St. Bridget, a stable companion to Twenty Grand, and A. C. Bostwick naming a maiden filly, Seattle, instead of Mate.

Pittsburgher, which ran Mate to a loss in the American Derby last Saturday, was the chief reliance of Kentuckians, being owned by Theodore Mueller of Louisville. It appeared that St. Bridget would be the favorite, although horsemen around the track said they could see no valid reason why he should pile at a shorter price than should prevail against Pittsburgher.

Yesterday's Stars.

Irving Burns, Browns—Single in seventh to drive home the run that beat Red Sox, 4-3.
Pat Caraway, White Sox—Held Senators to five hits and beat them, 1-0.
Johnny Frederick, Robins—Clouted Cardinal pitching for home run, two doubles and single.
Bill Walker, Giants—Blanked Reds with four hits.
George Grantham, Pirates—Collected four runs, two doubles and single off Phil Niekirk.
Katie Strubel and Bent Cantwell, Braves—Held Cubs to four hits as Braves won, 7-4.

Round-the-World Airmen



Shown above is the monoplane "Winnie Mae of Oklahoma" in which Wiley Post (lower right) and Harold Gatty (left) are on a round-world flight. Their route was from New York to Harbor Grace, N. F., across the Atlantic to Germany and thence across Russia and Siberia.

Demons Outswat Wichita Birdmen

Pushing steadily upward the Demons last night took their second straight game from the Wichita aviators. Western league leaders, 15 to 10 under the lights on their home lot.

The Demons started out by making five runs in the first inning and counted in every inning except the third and fourth. Wichita, however, still remained in first place and the Demons in second.

The St. Joseph Saints trimmed Denver, 9 to 6. Lamanske pitched good baseball for the Bears, but a crippled infield failed in its support, and the Saints' bunched runs proved too great a handicap for Denver.

Pueblo took a 5 to 4 beating from Oklahoma City on the Braves' home grounds. Pueblo got three runs in the opening frame, but could not keep the pace.

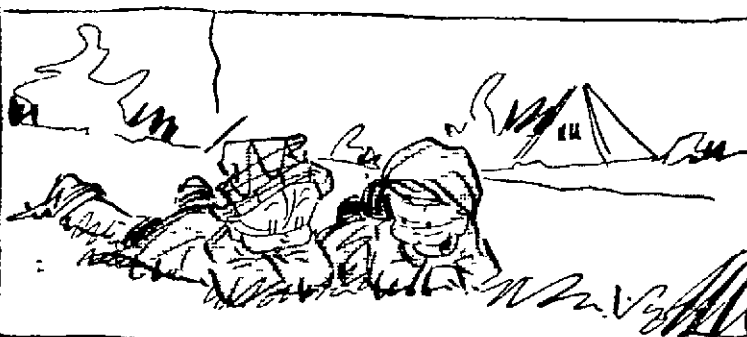
Three Omaha hurlers fell victims to the heavy batting of the Topeka Warriors and the Packers took the short end of an 11 to 6 contest. It was Topeka's second straight victory of the series at Omaha.

Owner-manager Buich of Omaha announced "Doc" Smith, who started the season as the Packers' manager, had been released to the Raleigh, N. C. club of the Piedmont league.

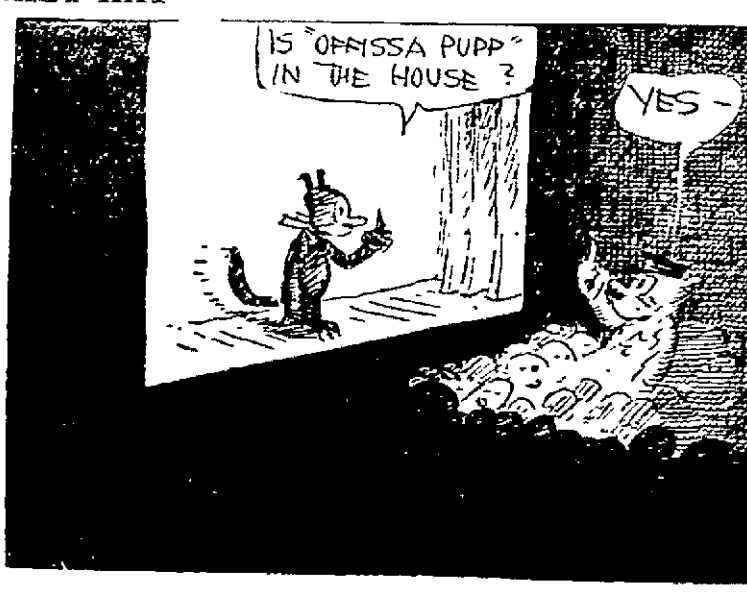
All harness races at the Kansas free fair will be run at night this year.

SKIPPY

WELL, I'M BACK IN THE CHOR AGAIN. THE MINISTER ASKED ME UP TO HIS STUDY AN' WE HAD A REGULAR OLD CHIN FIST. HE NEVER BAWLED ME OUT ONCE - ANYWAY NOT SO'S I NOTICED. I THINK HE'S WONDERFUL, YES, SIR, WONDERFUL!



KRAZY KAT



SLAPS FINE ON TEAM MANAGER

Pilot of Columbus Club Must Drop \$300 In Loop Coffers.

CHICAGO, June 27.—(AP)—It has cost Harry (Nemo) Leibold, manager of the Columbus club of the American association, just \$300 for defying umpires.

President Thomas J. Hickey last night slapped the plaster on Leibold for his actions in the second game of a doubleheader between the Red Birds and Minneapolis at Columbus last Sunday, and, in addition, declared void a third game, which was won by Columbus.

It was the third time in four days during the Miller series that Leibold had been ordered from the field for disputing decisions. The last argument occurred with Umpire Larry Goetz, who, according to President Hickey's report, chased the Red Bird pilot when the latter became abusive. Leibold left the field, but returned to renew his verbal attack, causing Goetz to forfeit the game to Minneapolis in the first inning.

Millers In Fourth Place.
The ruling removed one defeat from Minneapolis' standing and today the Millers were in fourth place, one percentage point behind Milwaukee.

Leibold was not suspended. President Hickey saying he believed the fine, the largest assessed in either the minor or major leagues in years, "should be sufficient."

Rain caused postponement of the Louisville-Toledo and Indianapolis-Columbus games, the only contests on yesterday's schedule.

College Linksmen In Climactic Duel

CHICAGO, June 27.—(AP)—For the second consecutive year, the Midwest today had a chance to win its first national intercollegiate golf championship—but its standard-bearer, Bob Kepler of Ohio State, had the huge task of detroning the defending champion, George T. Dunlap, Jr. of Bryn Mawr.

Last year, Larry Moller of Notre Dame met Dunlap in the final round at Oakmont, but was beaten, five to three, by the youth who qualified in the national amateur tournament of 1928 and 1930.

Today, on the tough number four course of Olympia Fields, it was Kepler's turn to bring the title into the midwest for the first time.

Dunlap yesterday crushed his final obstacle before the final round, defeating Tommy Aycock of Yale, the 1929 titleholder, nine and eight, while Kepler gained the championship round by beating his teammate, Johnny Florio, six and five.

The 118-pound Bryn Mawr ace was counted as too consistent and experienced for Kepler and the gallery looked for another one-sided victory. He played and walked Aycock ragged yesterday, hurrying between shots and shooting golf that permitted the Yale player to win only three holes.

The women's amateur golf championship in Buffalo Sept. 21-26 will be the thirty-fifth competition of the association.

Brainy Beauty



Presenting Dorothy C. Caldwell of Shumolin Pa., who was a member of the 1931 class at Temple University, Philadelphia at which 1139 graduates received their degrees. Miss Caldwell not only was rated an honor student for receiving the highest grades in English, but she carried away numerous honors and admiring glances for her vivacious beauty.

Eichrodt Returned To Dixie Loop Club

CHICAGO, June 27.—(AP)—Outfielder Fred Eichrodt has been released outright to the New Orleans club of the Southern Association, by the Chicago White Sox, who had obtained him from New Orleans via the draft last fall.

WALSH GOES BACK TO CHICAGO'S SOX

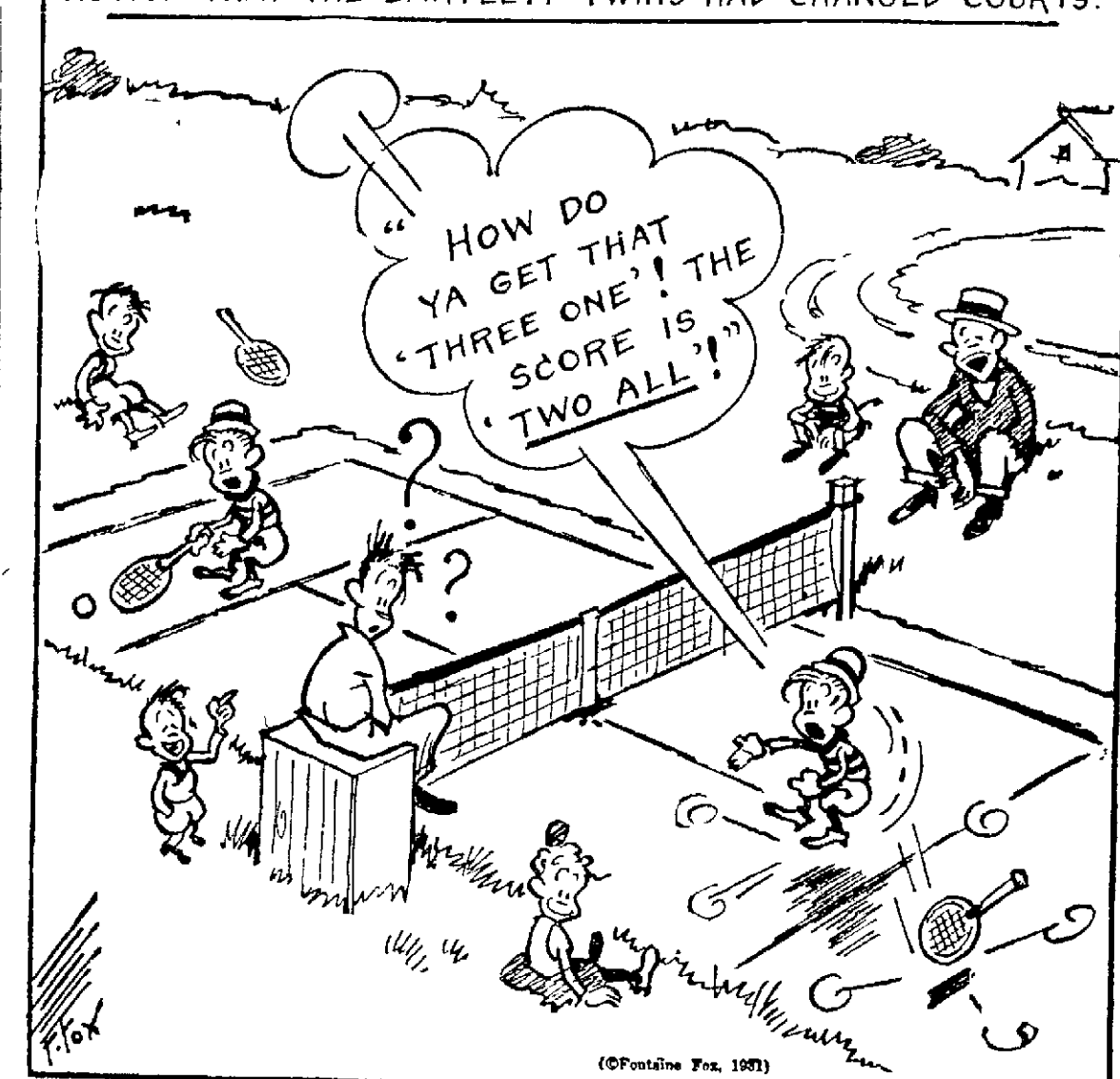
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 27.—(AP)—Ed Walsh, jr., pitcher for the Louisville American Association baseball team, has been turned back to the Chicago White Sox, which sent him to Louisville on option.

Seattle of the Pacific Coast league stole five bases and scored three runs against Hollywood in a recent night game, all in one inning and without getting a hit.

ing the highest grades in English, but she carried away numerous honors and admiring glances for her vivacious beauty.

Toonerville Folks

THE UMPIRE IN THE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP FAILED TO NOTICE THAT THE BARTLETT TWINS HAD CHANGED COURTS.



(©Fountain Fox, 1931)

An Anti-Noise Campaign

HE NEVER ONCE ASKED ME TO STOP RINGIN' DOORBELLS, JUST ASKED ME TO TRY AN' CUT DOWN ON IT AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE. HE TOLDE ME THAT SO MANY OF THE FOLKS HAVE TROUBLE THAT NO ONE KNOWS ANYTHIN' ABOUT AN' HE'S GOIN' TO DEPEND ON ME TO HELP HIM MAKE THEIR LIVES EASIER. RIGHT AWAY I TOLD HIM I WOULDN'T RING THE DOOR BELLS, BUT I'D ONLY ANNOY THEM WITH THE WHISTLE.



HE SAYS THERE'S BEEN A LOT OF TALK ABOUT THE WHISTLE, AN' IT'D BE MUCH BETTER IF I ANNOYED THEM WITH A HORN FOR A CHANGE. HE SAID HE WANTED TO MAKE A GOOD SHOWIN' BEFORE THEM. NOW WE GOT SIGNALS ARRANGED BETWEEN US. WHENEVER I GET TOO ANNOVIN', HE'S TO CALL ME UP.



Strike Up the Band!



Rescue Party Finds Boys Had Captured Long Tom With Map of All Club Hiding Places

SECKATARY HAWKINS—

The Fight in the Clubhouse

By ROBERT FRANC SCHULKERS



How To Join The Club

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Secretary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.



ONE WAY TO CUT THE COST OF LIVING

EVERY edition of The Star contains two kinds of news for you: The news about people, and the news about things.

This second kind of news is called advertising. We encourage merchants and business men to publish it to keep you up to date on what is new in the markets and to help you save money when you shop.

Do you know how these advertisements are prepared?

Well, a merchant walks through his store and says to his clothing buyer, for instance, "What are the most interesting items in stock?" The clothing buyer gets enthusiastic over an in-

expensive copy of a popular French hat, or the daring cut of a new coat, or the special "buy" he was able to make on tweed suits.

"Take the two or three best values in the department and make an advertisement about them," says the merchant.

Or a grocer or a meat market owner looks at his shelves and asks himself which items are the biggest value for the money. Those are the items that go into his advertising.

The furniture man singles out the newest pieces in his store. The refrigerator people think up devices to

make their machines run better for less money. The auto tire companies work out ways of giving you more mileage in the next set of tires you buy. Then they give you this news in the form of advertisements.

That is how advertising is prepared. Advertising is news about things.

Read it. Read it as carefully as you read the headlines on the first page. It will keep you up to date on what is new in the markets. It will help you buy more shrewdly.

Reading advertising is one way to cut the cost of living.